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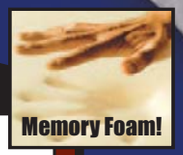

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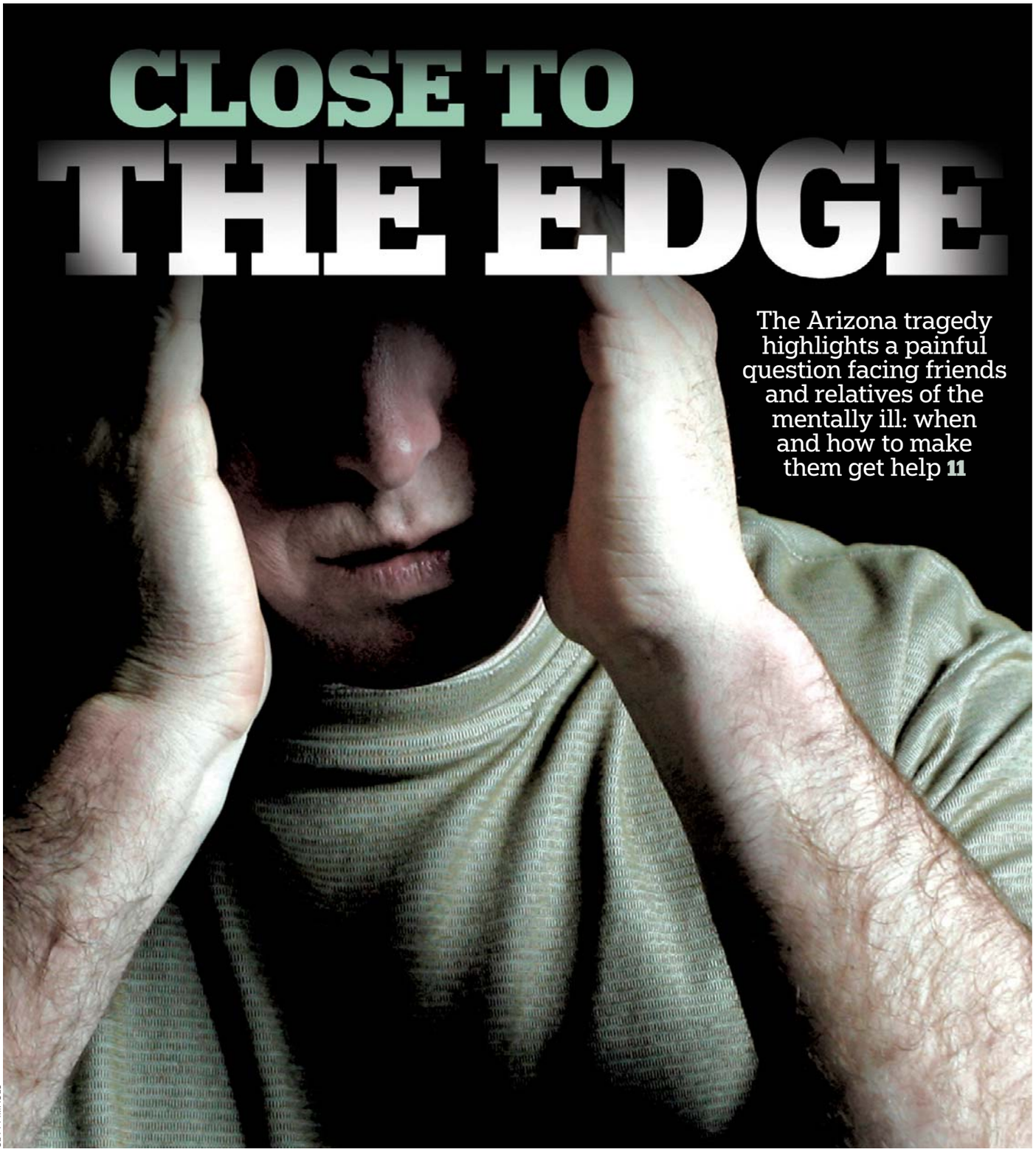

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Enough With the Novelty Birthdays Already!

Tyler Ashton Marx's lucky number is going to be one, or 11, or maybe both. The son of Jared and Leslie Marx was born at 11:11 a.m. on Jan. 11, 2011, in Meridian, Idaho. Tyler isn't the only one in the family with a memorable birthday. His older sister was born on Sept. 9, 2009 — 9/9/09. A Minnesota couple's daughter was born Tuesday with one less one. Amy Zeller and Codjo Mensah welcomed Flora to the world at 1:11 a.m. **(AP)**

"There's a possibility that the person who safely returns her will have their name in our child's birth certificate."

— **SARA CANNON,** OF THE OTTOWA AREA OF CANADA. SHE AND HER HUSBAND ARE OFFERING TO (MAYBE) NAME THEIR FIRST CHILD, DUE IN THREE WEEKS, AFTER WHOEVER FINDS THEIR DOG.

Are You Smarter Than a Fifth-Grader? No? Maybe An Idaho Lawmaker, Then.

Audience members got a brief chuckle during a hearing at the Idaho Capitol, when lawmakers were hit with a pop quiz on state history. In a demonstration of new classroom technology, 17 percent of lawmakers on two education panels didn't know when Idaho became a state: 1890. When asked which town was Idaho's first capital, 15 percent did not answer Lewiston. **(AP)**

The Big Picture

AP

HEIDI THE CROSS-EYED OPOSSUM is the latest creature to rocket from Germany's front pages to international recognition. The marsupial from Leipzig Zoo in Leipzig, Germany now has more Facebook fans than Chancellor Angela Merkel, and the zoo has moved to protect the rights to her name and cross-eyed image. **(AP)**

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In Brief

COLUMBIA, S.C.

First Female Gov. of S.C. Takes Oath of Office

Haley

Gov. Nikki Haley was sworn in on Wednesday, becoming South Carolina's 90th governor and the first woman to run the state. In taking the oath, the 38-year-old Republican also became the nation's second Indian-American governor. (AP)

SPRINGFIELD, ILL.

Ill. Gov. Deliberating Bill To Repeal Death Penalty

New Illinois Gov. Pat Quinn wouldn't say Wednesday whether he would sign a repeal of the death penalty, which state lawmakers sent to him after the Senate approved it, 32-25, Tuesday. The House passed it last week. Quinn has said he supports capital punishment. (AP)

$190M

The share of the second-largest lottery jackpot in history, $380 million, claimed by an Idaho woman, officials said Wednesday. Holly Lahti will split the Mega Millions pot with a Washington couple. (AP)

Palin Denounces 'Blood Libel'

Term used in reply to shootings in Ariz. stirs controversy

Washington

On Wednesday, Sarah Palin issued a response to Saturday's deadly Arizona shootings that left Rep. Gabrielle Giffords gravely wounded as Palin found herself at the center of a debate over civility in political discourse.

The video was crafted as both a defense of her own actions and a strike against her critics — but reaction to the statement was dominated by controversy over her use of the phrase "blood libel."

In the video, the 2008 GOP vice presidential candidate said vigorous debates are a cherished tradition. But she said after the election, both sides find common ground.

"But, especially within hours of a tragedy unfolding, journalists and pundits should not manufacture a blood libel that serves only to incite the very hatred and violence they purport to condemn. That is reprehensible," she said.

Palin has come under criticism because a map on her website during the midterm elections showed districts of congressional Democrats she had targeted for defeat marked with crosshairs. Giffords, whose district was one of those 20, had publicly complained that this was an invitation to violence.

There is no evidence at this point that the suspect, Jared Loughner, was influenced by Palin or any other political figure.

"Blood libel" aside, the video's timing and deliberate language are a departure from her previous Facebook posts and tweets, many of which were reflexive spasms to even small criticisms.

Her new level of professionalism exhibited Wednesday — if that indeed is what this represents — also might not be a coincidence.

Some Republicans say that Palin has sought advice about how she should run for president. The video might suggest she is not only seeking counsel, but taking it.

Still, Palin's use of "blood libel" drew criticism from such Jewish groups as the Anti-Defamation League and J Street, and some experts took exception to its use.

"I, frankly, think if she or her staff know about the meaning of this word, I think it's insulting to the Jewish people," said Ronnie Hsia, a professor of history at Pennsylvania State University who has written two books about blood libel. (THE WASHINGTON POST/AP)

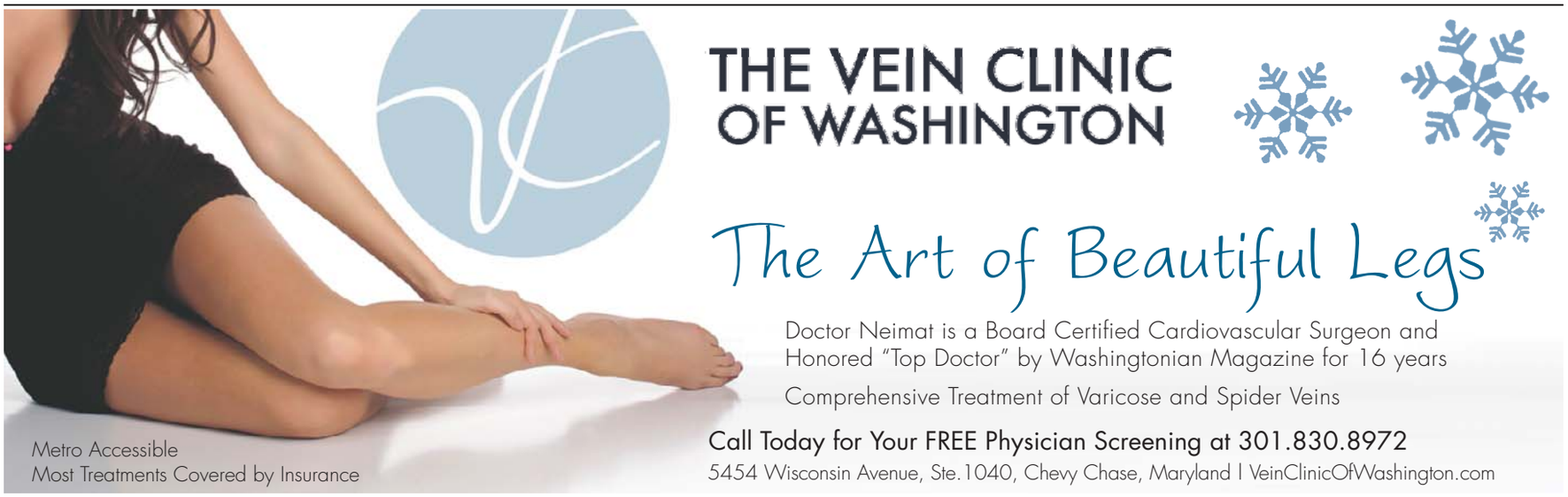
Former GOP vice presidential candidate Sarah Palin posted on Wednesday a polished, seven-minute video in response to the Arizona rampage and its aftermath.

'Blood Libel' Explained

The term "blood libel" is the false allegation, dating back centuries, that Jews kill non-Jews, especially Christian children, to acquire blood for the Passover or other Jewish rituals. The phrase, in relation to the Arizona shootings, was first used in an opinion piece in Monday's Wall Street Journal. Others have picked up the phrase, including Sarah Palin in a video posted on Wednesday. Still, misuse of the phrase is not completely uncommon: Jim Geraghty, a commentator on National Review, has collected many examples of "blood libel" used out of context, including references to Sen. John Kerry's testimony to the Senate and the recount after the 2000 election. (TWP/AP)

"We are better than the mindless finger-pointing we endured in the wake of the tragedy."

— **SARAH PALIN,** IN A VIDEO POSTED WEDNESDAY, RESPONDS TO CRITICISM THAT HER POLITICAL RHETORIC MAY HAVE HELPED LEAD TO SATURDAY'S SHOOTINGS.



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Nation

Storm Socks Northeast

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Hartford, Conn.

A powerful winter storm buried the Northeast in nearly 2 feet of wet, blowing snow Wednesday, smothering highways, halting trains and causing thousands of homes and business to go cold and dark.

The storm, which iced over much of the South before sweeping up the East Coast, wreaked havoc on the morning commute across southern New England and closed schools, businesses and government offices.

In Massachusetts, Gov. Deval Patrick declared a state of emergency, saying the storm had turned out "totally different" than expected, bringing more of a wetter snow and leaving more than 100,000 people without power or heat by noon.

In New York, where city leaders took heavy criticism for their slow response to a Dec. 26 blizzard, officials rolled out a massive response that quickly cleared the streets. Only 9 inches of snow fell in Central Park, well short of 20 inches in last month's storm.

JESSICA HILL/AP

A man shovels his way out of a highway on-ramp Wednesday in Windsor, Conn. He said a passing snowplow that was clearing the highway had accidentally blocked him in.

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The amount, in inches, of snow that had dropped by Wednesday afternoon at Bradley International Airport, a one-day snowfall record for the Hartford, Conn., area. (AP)

More than 1,700 flights were canceled at the New York region's three airports, which were trying to resume normal operations Wednesday.

Some of the highest snow totals were reported in Connecticut, where by early afternoon, New Fairfield had 28 inches of snow, and Danbury had 24 inches.

The weather has been blamed for at least 14 deaths and many more injuries since Sunday. (AP)

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World

Lebanon Government Collapses

Hezbollah, its allies resign from Cabinet amid factions dispute

Beirut

Lebanon's government collapsed Wednesday after Hezbollah and its allies resigned from the Cabinet in a dispute with Western-backed factions over upcoming indictments in the 2005 assassination of then-Prime Minister Rafik Hariri.

A U.N.-backed tribunal investigating the truck bombing that killed Hariri and 22 others is widely expected to name members of the Shiite militant group, which many fear could re-ignite sectarian violence that has erupted repeatedly in the tiny nation.

Hezbollah's walkout ushers in the country's worst political crisis since 2008 in one of the most volatile corners of the Middle East.

Lebanon's 14-month-old government was an uneasy coalition linking bitter rivals: a Western-backed bloc led by Hariri's son Saad Hariri and Hezbollah, which is supported by Syria and Iran and maintains an arsenal that far outweighs that of the national army.

Disputes over the tribunal have paralyzed the government for months, with Hezbollah denouncing the court as a conspiracy by the U.S. and Israel, and urging the prime minister to reject any of its findings. But Hariri has refused to break cooperation with the Netherlands-based tribunal.

Now, the chasm between the two sides is deepening with Hezbollah accusing Hariri's bloc of bowing to the West. Hezbollah's ministers timed their resignations to coincide with Hariri's meeting with President Obama in Washington, forcing him to meet the American president as a caretaker prime minister.

The U.S. classifies Hezbollah as a terrorist organization. **BASSEM MROUE AND ELIZABETH A. KENNEDY (AP)**

Steadfast Leadership

Saad Hariri was commended for his "steadfast leadership and efforts to reach peace, stability and consensus in Lebanon under difficult circumstances" in a White House statement. Western governments have worked to strengthen the central government since Israel and Hezbollah fought a devastating 34-day war in 2006, but they also have expressed concern about the balance of power with the heavily armed militant group. **(AP)**

In Brief

MAURICIO LIMA/AFP/GETTY IMAGES

Children watch residents evacuate Franco da Rocha, Brazil, on Wednesday.

RIO DE JANEIRO

Mudslides, Torrential Rain Kill 239 in Brazil

Summer rains sent tons of red mud and torrents of water rushing down mountainsides in towns outside Rio, enveloping homes and killing at least 239 people in 24 hours. Some survivors clung to trees to escape the water and landslides. Rescuers used heavy machinery, shovels and bare hands to dig through debris in a search for survivors Wednesday. At least 50 remained missing. **(AP)**

TUNIS, TUNISIA

Government Imposes Curfew in Capital City

Police and protesters clashed in the center of the Tunisian capital, Tunis, on Wednesday, bringing unrest to the government's doorstep after nearly a month of deadly protests that pose the most serious challenge ever to the president's two decades of iron-fisted rule. In a highly unusual move, the government imposed a curfew overnight. **(AP)**

$1.6B

The amount Portugal borrowed in a successful bond auction, easing worries about Europe's debt crisis. Financial stocks jumped on hopes that banks would start raising their dividends this year. (AP)

Amsterdam To Start Taxing Sex Workers

Amsterdam

Workers in the world's oldest profession are about to get a lesson in the harsh reality of Europe's new age of austerity.

The Dutch government has warned prostitutes who advertise their wares in the famed windows of Amsterdam's red-light district to expect a business-only visit from the taxman. Prostitution has flourished in Amsterdam since the 1600s, when the Netherlands was a major naval power and sailors swaggered into the port looking for a good time. The country legalized the practice a decade ago, but authorities are only now getting around to looking to sex workers for taxes.

"We began at the larger places, the brothels, so now we're moving on to the window landlords and the ladies," said Janneke Verheggen, spokeswoman for the country's Tax Service.

Samantha, who works in the red-light district, agrees with the decision: "It's a job like any other, and we should pay taxes." **(AP)**

Progress Stagnates for Haiti Rebuilding

RAMON ESPINOSA/AP

A MAN WITH TWO CHILDREN SITS IN THE RUBBLE of an earthquake-damaged cathedral during a Mass Wednesday in Port-au-Prince, Haiti. Wednesday marked the one-year anniversary since Haiti's magnitude-7 earthquake that devastated the capital and is estimated to have killed more than 230,000 people and left millions homeless.

The Eyes Have It: Forget her smile. Italian researcher says the key to solving the enigmas of "Mona Lisa'" lies in her eyes. Silvano Vinceti claims he has found the letter "S'' in the woman's left eye, the letter "L'' in her right eye and the number "72" under the arched bridge in the backdrop of Leonardo da Vinci's famous painting. Vinceti said Wednesday the symbols are "very small, painted with a tiny brush, and subjected to the wear and tear of time." **(AP)**

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World

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Floodwaters submerge a shopping mall Wednesday west of Brisbane, Australia.

Floods Consume Australian City

Surging waters cover at least 15,000 homes, forcing relocations

Brisbane, Australia

Residents of Australia's third-largest city woke Thursday to find their community submerged in muddy water after floodwaters pouring through streets reached their crest.

Thousands of homes were filled with water, and many areas were without electricity. In one spot of bright news, the swollen Brisbane River's peak was about three feet lower than predicted, at a depth slightly below that of 1974 floods that swept the city.

Still, waters in some areas had reached the tops of roofs, shut down roads and power, and devastated entire neighborhoods. The city council said an estimated 15,000 homes had been inundated.

"This is still a very dangerous situation, and we have thousands of people who are waking this morning to the total devastation of either their homes, businesses — for some people it's both," Queensland state Premier Anna Bligh said. "We are facing a reconstruction effort of postwar proportions." (AP)

Washed Away

The flooding, which has killed 22 people since late November, has submerged dozens of towns — some three times — and left an area the size of Germany and France combined under water. Highways and rail lines have been washed away in the disaster, which is shaping up to be Australia's costliest ever. With at least 74 people missing, the death toll is expected to rise. Many of those unaccounted for disappeared from around Toowoomba, a city west of Brisbane. Twelve died in that flood alone. (AP)

Alphabet Soup

Poland and Lithuania are bonded by history, culture and Catholic faith but divided over the letter W. Used a lot in Polish, the letter doesn't exist in Lithuanian. That and other spelling differences are irritating Lithuania's Polish minority, who demand the right to spell their names in Polish in passports and other documents. Lithuanian laws still require passports to be written in the Lithuanian alphabet. (AP)

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DASH Buses Set for Rehab

Alexandria approves deal to improve city shuttles before BRAC worker influx

The Alexandria City Council approved $600,000 to rehabilitate four city DASH buses that will be used for express bus service between the King Street Metro station and Mark Center.

The express service is the first transit improvement put in place to handle the 6,400 new federal employees who are coming to the new federal building as part of the Base Relocation and Closure (BRAC) process beginning this summer.

The council approved the measure contingent on a reimbursement agreement with the Department of Defense that would cover the rehabilitation costs and the more than $500,000 in yearly operating costs.

KEVIN CLARK/TWP

Alexandria is spending $600K on DASH buses.

The morning and evening rush hour express bus service will be free to Defense Department employees but will require a fare from other riders.

The rehabilitation, which takes about five months, extends the life of a bus by about five years, said Sandy Modell, general manager of Alexandria's DASH bus system. She said one new bus costs about $650,000.

The city will have the buses running the routes before the first major move of employees to the site in August to work out any kinks in the service, said Rich Baier, the city's transportation chief.

The city also is submitting about $20 million in unfunded short- and mid-term road improvements to the Mark Center site to the state through the Northern Virginia Transportation Authority in search of funding. The city resolved to try all avenues to find funding for the road improvements. CHRISTY GOODMAN (THE WASHINGTON POST)

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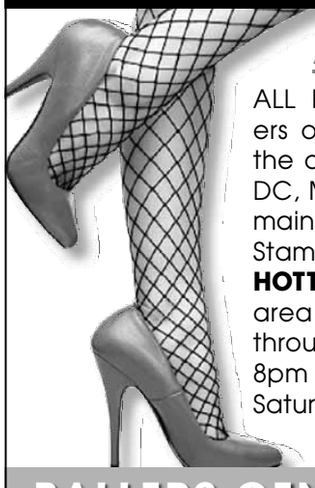

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Local

O'Malley Focuses on Furloughs

Heading into 90-day session, Md. explores budget gap remedies

Annapolis, Md.

Gov. Martin O'Malley, who is confronting a $1.6 billion budget shortfall, said Wednesday he still hopes to avoid furloughs for state employees for a fourth-straight year.

"Three years of furloughs, I think, is enough," O'Malley told reporters just before the official start of the Maryland General Assembly's 90-day session.

ROB CARR/AP

Maryland Gov. Martin O'Malley addresses the House of Delegates on Wednesday.

O'Malley said he hopes that enough state employees accept early retirement buyouts to enable him to avoid, or at least pull back, on furlough days.

"We'll be making a lot of tough decisions, but one area where I think we need to make that adjustment is to start peeling back on those furlough days," said O'Malley, a Democrat beginning his second term. **(AP)**

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In Brief

WASHINGTON

US Park Police Chief Reinstated After Firing

Chambers

Teresa C. Chambers, the former U.S. Park Police chief who was removed in 2003 for voicing concerns about staffing shortages, could be back on the job next month after federal officials ordered her reinstatement Tuesday, citing a lack of evidence. The Park Police must reinstate Chambers within 20 days **(AP)**

CAPITOL HEIGHTS, MD.

Pr. George's Records 13th Homicide of 2011

Prince George's County police say the death of a woman whose body was found last week has been ruled a homicide, bringing the county's total to 13 in the first 11 days of 2011. Cpl. Evan Baxter said that police launched a death investigation after the woman's body was found Friday in Capitol Heights, but the Office of the Chief Medical Examiner has now ruled the woman's death a homicide. **(AP)**

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Wednesday, Jan. 12

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Evening Pick 3 (Tues.)	8-4-9
Mid-day Pick 4	9-9-4-3
Evening Pick 4 (Tues.)	4-3-9-9
Match 5 (Tues.)	4-18-24-30-35 (16)

Virginia

Mid-day Pick 3	9-3-7
Evening Pick 3 (Tues.)	0-7-8
Mid-day Pick 4	3-2-8-7
Evening Pick 4 (Tues.)	9-0-0-1
Mid-day Cash 5	8-9-15-19-30
Evening Cash 5 (Tues.)	7-8-24-25-31

District

Mid-day Lucky Numbers	3-2-6
Evening Lucky Numbers (Tues.)	4-1-7
Mid-day DC 4	8-7-7-6
Evening DC 4 (Tues.)	1-0-0-8
Mid-day D.C. Five	8-6-5-9-5
Evening D.C. Five (Tues.)	5-8-2-9-6

Multi-State Games

Mega Millions (Tues.)	1-4-11-16-45 (37)
Mega Ball	4X

All winning numbers are official only when validated at a claims location. Drawings that occur after Express' deadline will be published two days later.

The National Alliance on Mental Illness in Montgomery County is offering a **free 12 week class** for family members who have a loved one living with mental illness. For more information and to register, please call **301-949-5852**.

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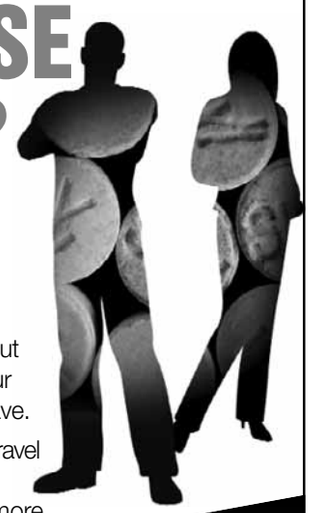

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A Too-Painful Reminder

Arizona hits on the deepest fears of families coping with mentally ill loved ones

Tucson, Ariz.

Jared Loughner had never been in major trouble with the law or overtly violent, but his behavior at his community college was so disturbing that campus police gave him and his parents an ultimatum: Get a mental health evaluation or don't come back.

Loughner went away, but his deteriorating mental condition didn't. Just more than three months later, he is charged in a horrific mass shooting that killed six people and left Arizona Rep. Gabrielle Giffords clinging to life.

For those living with mentally ill family members or friends, the tragedy plays on their deepest fears and raises a more heart-wrenching and personal question: When and how should loved ones intercede to force someone to get help?

Parents who suspect their child might have a major mental illness face an array of emotional and bureaucratic hurdles, from their own fears to strict laws that limit involuntary commitment to severe cuts in services. For many, the battle for intervention and treatment is a never-ending nightmare.

"I would bet that every parent who has a son or daughter with schizophrenia or bipolar disorder or any major brain disorder all feel the same thing now: There but for the grace of God go I," said the mother of a 35-year-old son with schizophrenia, who has been off his medication for nine years. The woman requested anonymity because she believes her son — an avid reader of Internet news — would sever contact with her forever for speaking to the media.

"My heart goes out to the family," the mother said. "They didn't cause this; you can't cause a brain disorder in your family."

Police are also hamstrung by legitimate concerns about civil rights and due process that are rooted in historic abuses of the mentally ill, said Timothy Schmaltz, chief executive of the Phoenix-based group Protecting Arizona's Family Coalition.

In Loughner's case, it appears that despite the concerns of campus police, professors and peers, the 22-year-old was never diagnosed with what experts say seems to be a clear-cut case of schizophrenia.

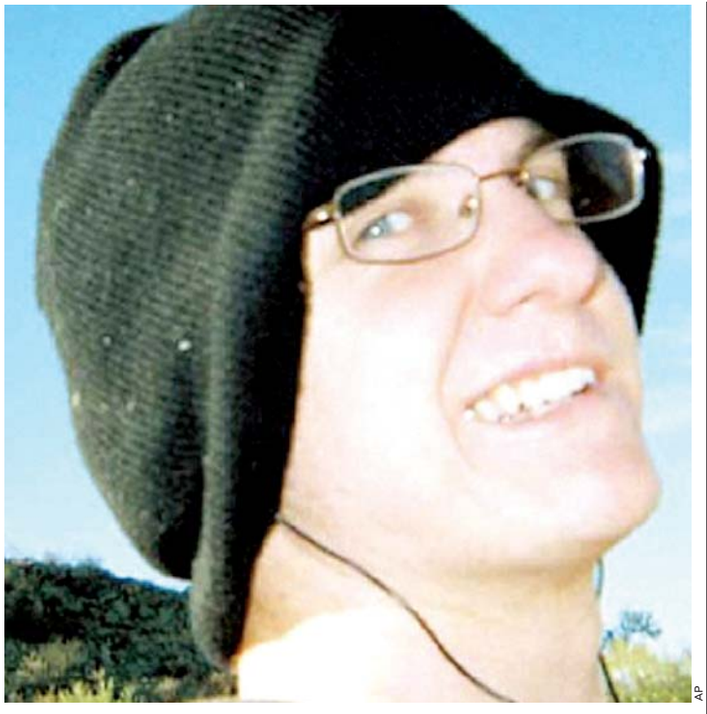
That he fell through the ever-widening cracks is an all-too-common scenario for families who might want help with a major mental illness. They are confronted with an overwhelming struggle — a fight that often begins with the person they're trying to help.

One of the key symptoms of schizophrenia, for example, is a lack of awareness and denial that anything is wrong. That means that even as a person's behavior spins out of control, they refuse treatment. In many states, adults cannot be involuntarily committed unless they are found by a court to be a danger to themselves or others.

The mother with the schizophrenic child said her son experienced his first symptoms at college at age 20. He endured two hospitalizations but then stopped taking his medicines, skipped his medical appointments and eventually moved away from his home state.

"Your hands are tied. If it happened when they were 16, you could take them to a hospital and admit them and they have nothing to say about it," she said.

"But once they're legally an adult, it's just a horrible thing to go through for the family.He doesn't believe he has a mental illness at all. He's psychotic." **GILLIAN FLACCUS (AP)**



AP

Jared Loughner, seen in an image from MySpace, appears to have schizophrenia.

14,000

The number of mentally ill patients in Arizona who had all services cut except for their medications in the past two years. The cuts include counseling and psychiatric care. (AP)

Commitment Policy

Arizona has one of the most flexible statutes for involuntary commitment and allows anyone with knowledge of the person's behavior — a teacher, a parent, a police officer, a friend — to petition for a court-ordered mental health evaluation, the first step toward involuntary treatment, said Kristina Ragosta, legislative and policy counsel at the Treatment Advocacy Center in Arlington, Va. Arizona law also doesn't require the person to be homicidal or suicidal, but simply to be found "persistently and acutely disabled" by mental illness. (AP)

SLOW DESCENT: JARED LOUGHNER'S ODYSSEY

2003-2006: HIGH SCHOOL
Friends from Mountain View High School remember Loughner as odd but generally amiable. After high school, Loughner showed growing signs of mental instability.

Yearbook photo

2007: LINK TO GIFFORDS
Authorities found a 2007 letter to Loughner from Rep. Gabrielle Giffords, using congressional stationery, that thanked him for attending a "Congress on Your Corner" event in Tucson.

2008: ARMY REJECTION
Loughner was rejected for Army service in 2008.

Loughner in 2010

2010: PROBLEMS AT COMMUNITY COLLEGE
From February to September 2010, Loughner had five contacts with Pima Community College police for classroom and library disruptions. Loughner was suspended on Sept. 29 after college police discovered a YouTube video in which he claims the college is illegal. Loughner withdrew from the college on Oct. 4.

Loughner's mug shot

2011: DAY OF THE SHOOTING
In the hours before the assassination attempt against Giffords, Loughner went to Wal-Mart, was pulled over for running a red light and ran from his father after an angry confrontation, according to authorities. Loughner later took a taxi to a Safeway in Tucson, where Giffords was holding a "Congress on Your Corner" event. He allegedly opened fire, killing six and wounding 14.

Sports

In Brief

GETTY IMAGES

Right tackle Damien Woody is out for the playoffs due to an Achilles' injury.

PRO FOOTBALL

Jets' Woody Goes on IR

Damien Woody won't get a chance to face his former team in the playoffs, and his absence could put a huge crimp in the New York Jets' championship hopes. The Jets placed their starting right tackle on injured reserve with a left Achilles' tendon injury Wednesday, meaning he'll be out of action for Sunday's game against the New England Patriots. (AP)

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

Miles Gets 7-Year Deal

Les Miles' nostalgia for Michigan, where he played, and his enduring pride in his alma mater could not outweigh the relationships he's built in the past six seasons at LSU, where he's won 62 games and five bowls, including the 2007 national title. He put that in paper Wednesday, agreeing to a new contract keeping him down in the bayou for the next seven seasons. (AP)

BASKETBALL

Lesion Sidelines Iverson

Former NBA star Allen Iverson plans to have a lesion removed from his right leg in the United States and intends to rejoin his Turkish team in time for the playoffs. Gary Moore, Iverson's manager, said Iverson doesn't plan to retire because of the painful condition. (AP)

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

Terps' O'Brien Honored

Maryland quarterback Danny O'Brien was named a freshman All-American by the Football Writers Association of America. O'Brien finished the season with 2,438 passing yards, which is seventh in ACC history among freshmen. (THE WASHINGTON POST)

Rays Are Running Ravens

RB Rice takes after namesake Lewis by assuming leadership position on Baltimore's offense

Pro Football

His name is Ray, and he serves as both a playmaker and leader for the Baltimore Ravens.

Ray Lewis? Sure, that works when talking about the esteemed Baltimore defense. On offense, however, those qualities adequately describe versatile running back Ray Rice.

Rice led the Ravens with 1,220 yards rushing and ranked second with 63 receptions, one fewer than Anquan Boldin. Now in his third season, Rice could be a key figure in Baltimore's bid to beat the Pittsburgh Steelers on Saturday in the second round of the NFL playoffs.

4:30 P.M.
Sat. | CBS

"I think the plus-1,200 yards and plus-60 catches says it all," Pittsburgh coach Mike Tomlin said. "This guy is a great football player."

Rice ran for 57 yards and caught five passes for 42 yards and a touchdown last weekend in Baltimore's 30-7 rout of the Kansas City Chiefs. One week earlier, the 5-foot-8 standout put his leadership skills on display in a 13-7 win over the Bengals.

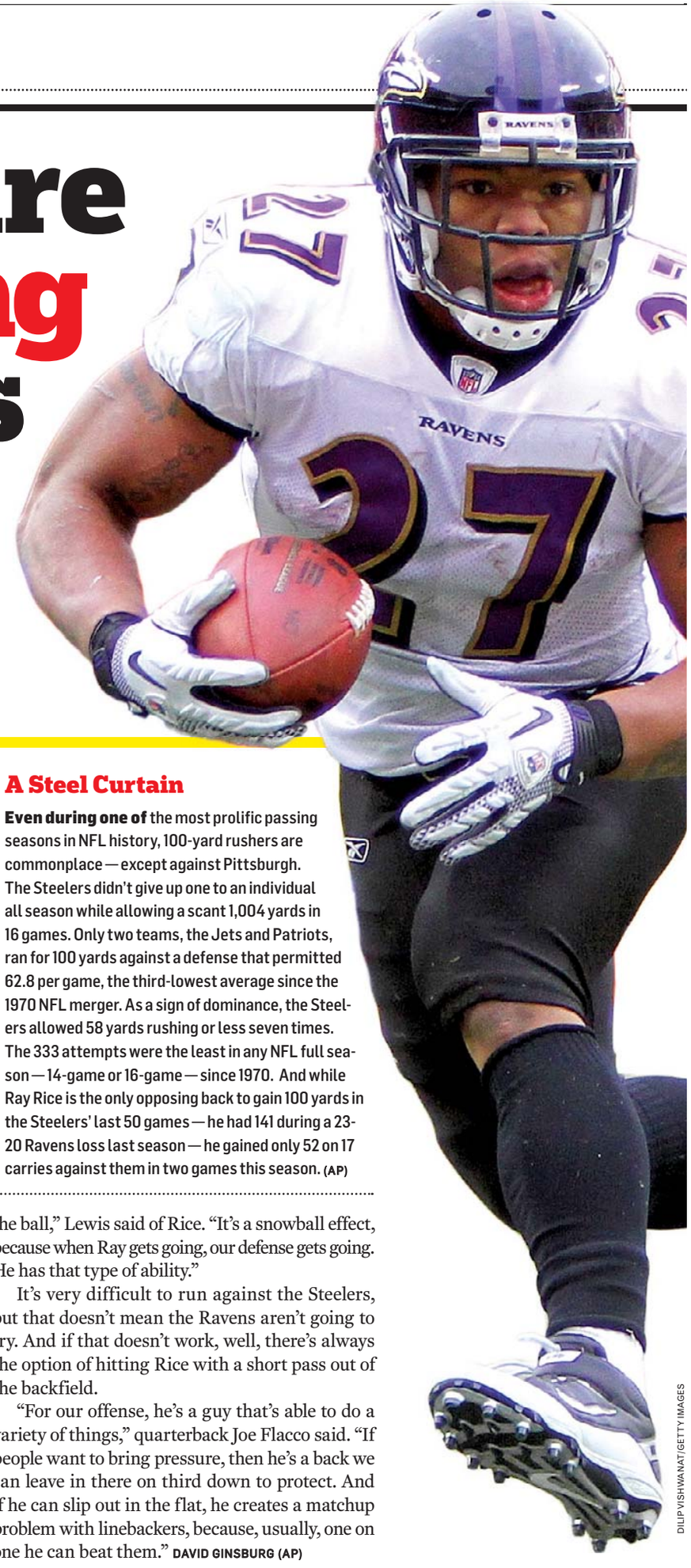
The Ravens had produced only two field goals in 38 minutes when defensive tackle Haloti Ngata recovered a fumble at the Cincinnati 28. As safety Ed Reed was coming off the field, he pulled Rice aside and asked him to take control in the huddle.

"I went in there and said, 'They gave us the field position. Now let's help our defense out a little bit!'" Rice recalled. "And we did our job."

Rice ran three times in the five-play drive, including a 7-yard carry for a touchdown that gave the Ravens a 13-0 lead. "For me, as a young player, when you get a guy like Ed Reed to come up to you and say, 'You know what? It's your turn to go take care of this offense,' I take that with a lot of respect and pride," the 23-year-old said. The two Rays are alike in that they can dominate a game when at their best. "He gets everything going on the offensive side of the ball," Lewis said of Rice. "It's a snowball effect, because when Ray gets going, our defense gets going. He has that type of ability."

It's very difficult to run against the Steelers, but that doesn't mean the Ravens aren't going to try. And if that doesn't work, well, there's always the option of hitting Rice with a short pass out of the backfield.

"For our offense, he's a guy that's able to do a variety of things," quarterback Joe Flacco said. "If people want to bring pressure, then he's a back we can leave in there on third down to protect. And if he can slip out in the flat, he creates a matchup problem with linebackers, because, usually, one on one he can beat them." DAVID GINSBURG (AP)



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A Steel Curtain

Even during one of the most prolific passing seasons in NFL history, 100-yard rushers are commonplace — except against Pittsburgh. The Steelers didn't give up one to an individual all season while allowing a scant 1,004 yards in 16 games. Only two teams, the Jets and Patriots, ran for 100 yards against a defense that permitted 62.8 per game, the third-lowest average since the 1970 NFL merger. As a sign of dominance, the Steelers allowed 58 yards rushing or less seven times. The 333 attempts were the least in any NFL full season — 14-game or 16-game — since 1970. And while Ray Rice is the only opposing back to gain 100 yards in the Steelers' last 50 games — he had 141 during a 23-20 Ravens loss last season — he gained only 52 on 17 carries against them in two games this season. (AP)

Sports

James Kicks Cavs While They're Way Down

Heat star rubs it in on Twitter as former team gets crushed

Pro Basketball

LeBron James has tweaked Dan Gilbert — and the Cavaliers owner's miserable NBA team — with a pointed tweet.

As James' former teammates were absorbing a 55-point loss to the Los Angeles Lakers on Tuesday night, the player fired off a message on his Twitter account that seemed to be directed at Gilbert.

James wrote: "Crazy. Karma is a b****.. Gets you every time. Its not good to wish bad on anybody. God sees everything!"

In July, after James announced he was leaving for Miami, Gilbert wrote a scathing letter to Cleveland fans questioning the two-time MVP's character and predicting he would take Cleveland's curse with him "down south. ... James will unfortunately own this dreaded spell and bad karma."

RICK BOWMER/AP

LeBron James says karma has played a role in the Cleveland Cavaliers' woes.

The 112-57 loss to the Lakers was the Cavs' 11th-straight. In their epic defeat, the Cavs played three rookies for long stretches and established a new team record for fewest points. They also sustained their worst loss since losing 141-87 in their inaugural 1970 season. Afterward, Cavs guard Mo Williams tweeted: "embarrassing, I feel like I can't even show my face in Cleve." **(AP)**

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Conquering the Slopes in France

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601

The number of career saves for San Diego closer Trevor Hoffman, who announced his retirement on Wednesday so that he can move into the Padres' front office. The reliever retires with the most saves in Major League Baseball history. (AP)

TV Lineup

WIZARDS (8 P.M., CSN) The Wizards visit Minnesota looking for a road win.
HOKIES HOOPS (9 P.M., ESPN) Virginia Tech plays North Carolina.
PRO HOOPS (8:15 P.M., 10:30 P.M., TNT) Oklahoma City hosts Orlando, and Miami visits Denver.
SOCCER (NOON, ESPN2) D.C. United has the third pick in the MLS draft.
COLLEGE HOOPS (7 P.M., ESPN, ESPN2; 9 P.M., ESPN2; 10:30 P.M., FSN; 11 P.M., ESPN2) Minnesota hosts Purdue, and Providence battles West Virginia; Mississippi takes on Mississippi State; Oregon hosts USC; and Loyola Marymount visits Portland.

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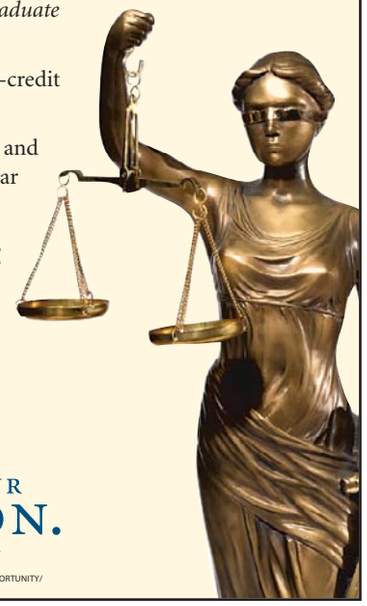

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YOU'D THINK if you saved a few dozen lives, people would remember you. But if you're a superhero with "green" in your name, you have to expect a little confusion. Are you the one who can fly? Whose powers come from jewelry? Who dresses like Robin Hood?

With "The Green Hornet," starring Seth Rogen, out Friday, and "The Green Lantern" (the one with Ryan Reynolds) set for a summer release, we asked Steve Anderson, owner of Third Eye Comics in Annapolis (Thirdeyecomics.com), to help us create this nifty cheat sheet.

Origins

Green Hornet: This playboy doesn't much care about the rules. "He was kind of a rich, wealthy industrialist type who ran afoul of the criminal underworld. [His sidekick] Kato is the moral force and keeps him doing the right thing."

Green Lantern: This spandex-clad super is one of many. The incarnation in the movie is test pilot Hal Jordan, who receives a super-powerful ring from a dying alien — a "Green Lantern from another world. There's literally thousands of these guys, and they're essentially space cops." Hal picks up the precinct, so to speak, that includes Earth.

Green Arrow: There's no movie in the works about this Robin Hood-inspired character, though there are rumors of one. Oliver Queen is an arms dealer along Tony Stark lines. "His industrialist enemies set him up, and he sees where his money is going." Ollie is one of the few superheroes who overtly leans liberal — he's "the left wing of the superhero community." In the 1970s, Arrow often teamed up with the more conservative Lantern to explore social issues such as drug addiction.

TEDDY WOLFF

Steve Anderson OWNER, THIRD EYE COMICS

Superpowers

Hornet: None. He does have a weapon called a stinger gun, and Kato taught him martial arts, but he won't be flying unless it's in his private jet.

Lantern: Hal's abilities come from the ring, which manifests his will (though not without a great deal of self-discipline). "He can pretty much do anything with that ring," Anderson says. But "just because you imagine something doesn't mean it's going to happen. Batman tried to use it once and really struggled with it" — probably because he's not the goody-goody Jordan is. He also has to recharge the ring every 24 hours, so it's like an extraterrestrial iPhone.

Arrow: None. He's self-trained on the bow and arrow, which is neat in a Renaissance Faire kind of way.

KRISTEN PAGE-KIRBY (EXPRESS)

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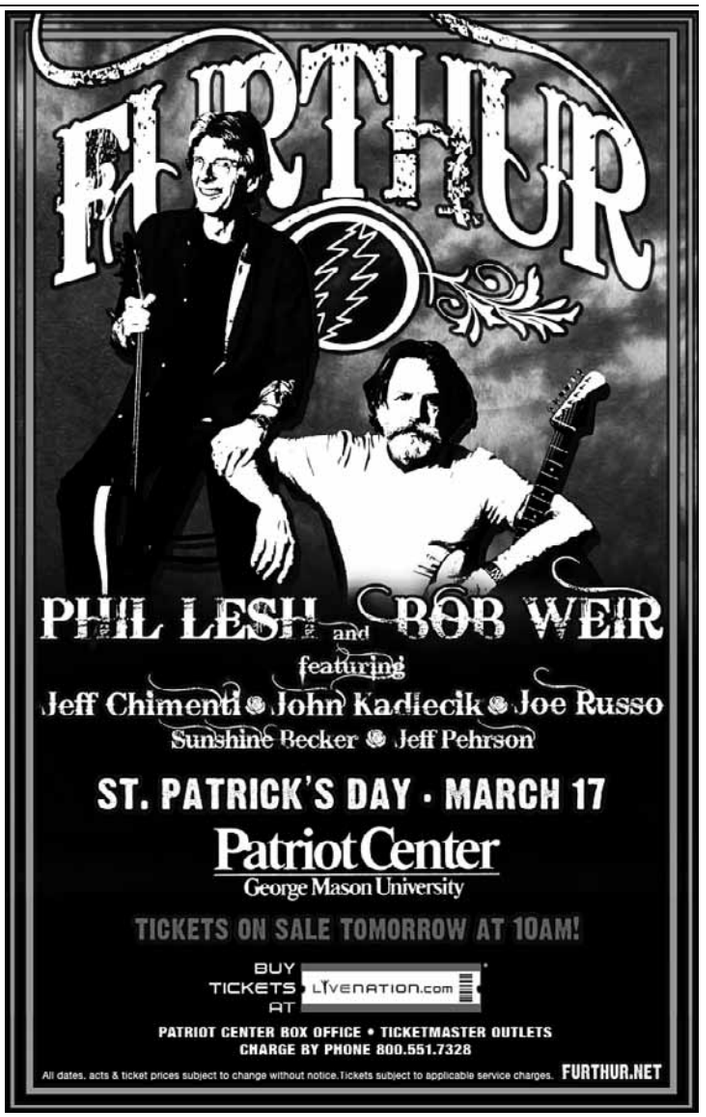

Complicated in Any Language

Hebrew and Arabic co-star in the Israeli play 'Return to Haifa'

Theater

With an emotionally and politically charged plot, the Israeli play "Return to Haifa" is understandably big on communication.

Yet in Theater J's D.C. production, opening Saturday, the story might not sound easily understood: The characters speak only Hebrew and Arabic.

Nothing will be lost in translation, director Sinai Peter promises. With English surtitles, "Return" is almost exactly the same show that garnered acclaim in Tel Aviv in the past two years. As the play was performed in Israel, "the main goal of the actors is to tell a touching story."

The tale, Peters says, "is, on one level, a very good melodrama, and on the other level, a metaphor, an allegory of the [Israeli-Palestinian] conflict." While it would be easy to weave a political message into the play, "Return" aims to simply share perspectives. "We give mutual respect to both sides," he says. "Of course, after you experience the play, you have to challenge yourself with, 'What do we do now?'"

In Israel, demonstrations were held to protest the multicultural cast (including Arab and Jewish actors) before the play's debut. After the premiere, though, reactions were surprisingly positive, Peters says. "People went out sometimes full of tears, very emotional. In a way, we embarrassed our audiences, Arabs and Jews, by making them feel great empathy toward the narrative of the other."

Peter is optimistic that "Return" will have the same impact on Americans. And he wants us to get the jokes. "Aside from the tragedy, the play has a lot of humor and irony," he says. "I hope that what makes us laugh in Israel will make you laugh in Theater J."

KATIE ABERBACH (EXPRESS)

MOSHE SHAI

Erez Kahana played Dov in the Israeli production and reprises his role in D.C.

The Story So Far

An adaptation by Israeli Boaz Gaon of a novella by Palestinian Ghassan Kanafani, "Return" depicts intersecting tragedies: Sa'id and Safiyya, a Palestinian couple who in 1948 were forced to leave their home and their baby, go back to Haifa in 1967. They find their former abode occupied by Holocaust survivor Miriam and her husband, Ephraim, who raised the Palestinians' son, Khaldoun, as their own. Now known as Dov, he's an Israeli soldier. K.A.

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The Knife Of the Party

The Accidental Circus wants to entertain you in the classic way: with a bunch of broken glass

Performance

The Accidental Circus Variety Show doesn't have it all. There aren't any animals, like you'd find at Barnum & Bailey. There's no nudity on display, as at those nouveau burlesque shows. No one has mad acrobatic skills. This isn't Cirque du Soleil.

But people keep lining up, says Paolo Garbanzo, director of the seven-member troupe, which has been keeping audiences aghast since 2002. And he knows why: We like to look at what we've been taught to look away from.

"It's very guttural," Garbanzo says. "We're gonna show you stuff, and it's gonna be things that you don't want to see, but you think you do. They're all kind of gut reactions — like, 'You don't really want to see a bearded lady, do you? Do you? Yeah, you do!'"

Actually, this motley crew even lacks said hirsute female. But they do have a full stable of other talented weirdos eager to show patrons an uncomfortably good time.

Garbanzo, who was born one Paul Hudert and grew up in Richmond, Va., says that what his quirky little troupe lacks in numbers, it makes up for in punch — which will be on full display Thursday night at the Red Palace. Their "Post-Hypnotic Holiday Tour," a fractured take on the warm fuzzies of Christmas, might be just the cure for any lingering wholesomeness overload.

"Imagine the worst family holiday meal that you've ever had to sit through," Garbanzo explains. "And now, add circus people." That means getting extra-festive by stapling a few Christmas ornaments to someone's skin.

The Accidental Circus crew is a diverse one: Garbanzo himself is an internationally acclaimed juggler and winner of the 2007 International Jester Competition. Shoshanna Hill and Kimberlie Cruse perform as the comedy duo Sidetracked. Madame Onca belly dances, August plays the accordion and Darbuka Dave is on drums. Then, once you're warmed up, D.C.'s own Mab ("just Mab") might walk on glass, bust out of a straightjacket or eat fire.

So much of entertainment, Garbanzo says, is about surprise. And the Accidental Circus certainly delivers that — in the form of flying knives. "From what I've heard of the new stage at the Red Palace, the ceiling is approximately 7 feet high, so I'm gonna do a lot of juggling on my knees," he says. But fear not: Garbanzo's been juggling since he was 12 years old.

Then again, it's a cozy venue. And fear is exactly the reaction these guys are looking for. ROXANA HADADI

● *Red Palace, 1210 H St. NE; Thu., 8 p.m., $10; 202-399-3201, Redpalacedc.com.*

What, Me Worry?

Headstander's Ball

Garbanzo stresses that audience participation is key to maximizing the full creep-out value of the Accidental Circus experience. So, at each show, the group will pull one brave soul — "probably the biggest guy we can find" — and have him or her stand on Mab's head while she lays on shards of broken glass. She "puts her face right in it," with one of the participant's feet on the back of her head and the other between her shoulder blades for balance. (Safety first, kids.) "If he steps off and if all goes well, Mab still has a face" and the volunteer goes home with a good story. "Everybody sees the show, but only 1 percent of the audience gets to be in the show," he adds. "It's one thing to say, 'I watched this guy stand on her head.' It's another thing to say, 'I stood on her head.'" R.H.

"Imagine the worst family holiday meal that you've ever had to sit through. And now, add circus people."

— **PAOLO GARBANZO,** PICTURED SECOND FROM LEFT, DIRECTOR, ACCIDENTAL CIRCUS VARIETY SHOW

All Together Now

The Kreeger Museum showcases works by 20 Washington-area artists with 'In Unison'

Museums

Painter Sam Gilliam is a local treasure. He burst onto the international arts scene along with the Washington Color School in the '60s with his groundbreaking color field paintings, and later drew inspiration from jazz greats Miles Davis and John Coltrane for his more experimental works in the '70s. Gilliam continues to leave his mark on the city and was recently tapped to create a large-scale mural to be installed this year at the Takoma Metro station.

This month the Kreeger Museum presents "In Unison," a showcase of 20 local artists that offers an overview of the state of arts in the District. The unifying theme is the monoprint, essentially a printed painting that plays with subtle variations of paint application and printing pressure. The featured artists worked in the medium — some for the first time — at the George Mason University print studio, each ultimately producing five pieces reviewed for the show by a panel including Gilliam and Kreeger director Judy Greenberg.

Susan Goldman

A master printer and publisher at Rockville's Lilly Press and an assistant professor at George Mason University, Goldman knows well the challenges and rewards of collaborative art-making. Her own prints are created using a multi-drop method, in which inks are layered on the page before being wiped away, producing the trademark glows and shadows that give her pieces their distinct personality. "Black Blossom III" is above.

"We have very talented artists, but they're not given enough recognition. This show is meant to reintroduce people to the diversity of the arts in the city."

"There's a real diversity, but it holds together well as one body," Greenberg says of the show. She says she hopes the exhibition puts a spotlight on D.C.'s vibrant and evolving arts scene, and the city's inspiring artistic legacy.

"We have very talented artists, but they're not given enough recognition," she says. "This show is meant to reintroduce people to the diversity of the arts in the city." **NEVIN MARTELL**

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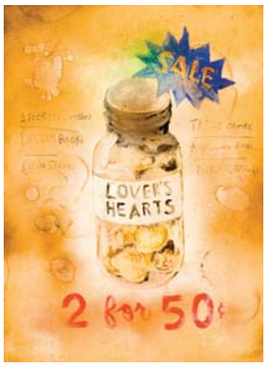
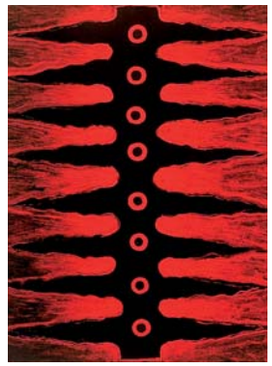


"Rusted Sign"

Renée Stout

Taking inspiration from her African roots, American heritage and life in the District, Stout's sculptures, photographs and paintings are full of introspection and humor. She even has an imaginary alter ego, herbalist and fortune-teller Fatima Mayfield, who she channels in her art. Stout's work has been shown at New York's Museum of Modern Art, the Smithsonian American Art Museum and the Netherlands' Afrika Museum.



"Charred I"

Tom Green

No, not the Tom Green who was married to Drew Barrymore for one brief, shining moment. This Green is a local painter whose playful pieces recall Keith Haring or New Age hieroglyphs. Green has been part of Washington's arts scene for four decades; he's taught at the Corcoran College of Art and Design, won two N.E.A. fellowships and shown works at New York's Guggenheim Museum and Moscow's Tretyakov Gallery.

SIMON WALD-LASOWSKI

Forget what you heard: Das Racist isn't whack, says Victor Vasquez, far left.

Words, Beats & Taco Bell

Music

When your introduction to the world stage is a three-minute rap about getting lost in a Pizza Hut/Taco Bell, you might not immediately be taken seriously as an artist. But that's not stopping Himanshu Suri and Victor Vasquez, the two Wesleyan-educated MCs behind Das Racist (which also includes hype man Ashok Kondabolu).

"The biggest misconception," laments Vasquez, "is that we're whack."

Das Racist's popularity is rising on the strength of two self-released mixtapes, "Shut Up, Dude" and "Sit Down, Man." Rapping about race, computers and weed, the duo aren't elevating rap to new literary heights, but there's an appeal to Suri and Vasquez's pop-minded style that has major labels interested.

"It would be interesting to have a major-label budget," Vasquez says. "But it's really hard to convince major-label fools to take any type of risks."

"It would feel more right to be less marketable, on a moral level," he adds. "But it would also feel pretty good to get that money." **RUDI GREENBERG (EXPRESS)**

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A Rebellion Gets Its Due

A new book uncovers the nearly lost story of a slave uprising

Books

It's taken 200 years, but America's largest slave rebellion has finally won the close-up it's been due.

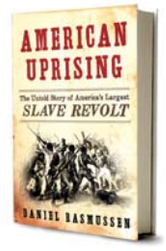
Two decades before Nat Turner, two slaves named Kook and Quamana, and a slave driver named Charles Deslondes led hundreds of armed slaves in a two-day march on New Orleans. The January 1811 revolt was violently quashed; French planters and federal troops exacted revenge by slaying more than 100 of the rebels, displaying their heads on pikes and hanging their corpses from New Orleans' gates.

Despite the grisly aftermath, the revolt was speedily covered up. D.C. native and 23-year-old historian Daniel Rasmussen aims to remedy that with his nonfiction account, "American Uprising" ($27, Harper Collins). Intrigued by a three-sentence scholarly reference, Rasmussen began studying the insurrection for his senior thesis at Harvard University.

The task was daunting. In newspaper accounts, Louisiana Gov. William C.C. Claiborne portrayed the revolt as insignificant and quickly suppressed — "wishful thinking," according to Rasmussen. Slaves' perspectives were nonexistent.

"We don't have a diary of a slave or a letter from a slave," Rasmussen says. "All we have are the refracted stories they told when they were interviewed by planters in a court trial, where planters were very much in control of the script."

Rasmussen consulted financial records, court transcripts, period maps and travelers' narratives to reconstruct the daring gambit. If just one slave had revealed the plan to his master, he could have earned freedom. Instead, everyone kept the scheme a secret, uniting on a strategically chosen night when plantation owners were caught up in pre-Mardi Gras festivities and days of driving rain prevented white militia from using artillery defenses.



Rasmussen's research led him to the realization that slaves were much more politically savvy and organized than they're typically given credit for.

"This is a level of sophistication that seems almost unheard of when we think about American slavery," Rasmussen says. "I was really excited to tell that story about slaves as heroes and people who are able to accomplish a tremendous amount in the face of tremendous oppression." **KATIE ABERBACH (EXPRESS)**

"I was really excited to tell that story about slaves as heroes ... in the face of tremendous oppression."

— **DANIEL RASMUSSEN,** WHOSE BOOK, "AMERICAN UPRISING," BEGAN AS HIS SENIOR THESIS AT HARVARD UNIVERSITY

● *Politics & Prose, 5015 Connecticut Ave. NW; Sat., 6 p.m., free; 202-364-1919, Politics-prose.com. (Van Ness)*

His Purpleness

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WHO WOULD WIN in a fight between Prince and Prince? Are we talking "Purple Rain"-era Prince (at his most manliest) versus Unpronounceable Symbol-era Prince (much more cerebral)? Fortunately, Sunday's Prince vs. Prince bash at the Black Cat is less a grudge match than a celebration of 10 years of DJ Dredd's Prince-themed dance nights in D.C.

Leader of the Pack

Dave Mann discusses the finer points of pop orchestra wrangling

Music

When Dave Mann formed Twins of a Gazelle last year, he imagined the band as a sort of hometown Broken Social Scene or Arcade Fire — pop hooks fused with classical instrumentation. But creating that sound meant managing a revolving cast of 25 band members.

The group has built a reputation around the city, dropping its first single, "Constellations," this past summer. However, keeping such a large congregation of musicians together has, not surprisingly, proven to be a challenge.

"The biggest problems with the whole Twins project was working around different people's schedules," says Mann, who plays acoustic guitar and bass. "I would never know who was showing up to a show."

With any luck, a few band members will appear Thursday night for what Mann says may very well be a farewell concert at Busboys and Poets. But fans of the indie-pop orchestra need not despair: Mann says he'll continue to record with the full group.

"I said, 'Look, I'm not gonna deny any of you guys the opportunity be on the recordings — all of you know the parts,'" he says. "However, I can't work around your schedules."

Mann will head up a new musical project called Drawbridges — he debuted that moniker at a Black Cat gig in December — and is looking to record an EP in February under the new name. He hopes the studio environment will offer the structure the live shows have lacked, and open up room for experimentation.

"I wouldn't say I have an ego, but I do like to be in control of things for the most part," he explains. "When you have 10-plus other people in the band, it's possible that their vision isn't your vision. But I like for people to explore their creativity when it comes to putting stuff on top of my songs." **TONY SCLAFANI**

"When you have 10-plus other people in your band, it's possible that their vision isn't your vision."

DAVE MANN

● *Busboys & Poets, 2021 14th St. NW; Thu., 9 p.m., $5; 202-387-7638, Busboysandpoets.com. (U St.-Cardozo)*

Label Of Love

Sockets Records celebrates six years of nurturing local artists

Sean Peoples has always been on the hunt for new sounds. "The Internet wasn't as helpful back when I got to college" at American University more than a decade ago, the owner of local music label Sockets Records says. "But I was really excited about new stuff going on in D.C." Around that time, Peoples was also DJing at Radio CPR 97.5 FM, a low-power community radio station known for creating local music buzz. A couple years later, Peoples pulled together some cash and started Sockets to showcase some of his favorite local jams. Reflecting Washington's eclectic scene, Sockets spans genres ranging from experimental hip-hop to glitchy post-punk, releasing discs by such up-and-coming D.C. names as dance-punkers Imperial China, orchestral-rockers Hume and experimental hip-hoppers the Cornel West Theory. The label put out several stellar LPs in 2010, and the new year promises to be a busy one, too: New 7-inches from Hume and dream-poppers True Womanhood are due out soon, and Imperial China and the Cornel West Theory are both hitting the studio. Peoples will mark the label's sixth birthday at the Black Cat Saturday with a live showcase of Sockets bands starting at 9 p.m. RYAN LITTLE

Free Tracks

Download the Sockets' lineup free on Sean Peoples' stream at Soundcloud.com.

"Eyepatch & A Boombox," Big Gold Belt

"Fall 2010 Mix," 12 tracks by Laughing Man, True Womanhood and more

"Five Minutes at the Rainforest Cafe," Macaw

"Bump," ZS

What makes a group a Sockets band?

"It's much more based on how a band performs" than any one sound, Peoples says.

Hume

Founded by the young and ambitious Britton Powell (formerly of Barkitecture), Hume layers clever pop melodies atop sprawling, spaced-out compositions. "They're making some of the best music that's both challenging and accessible in D.C. right now," says Peoples. "Britt is on a vision quest." The band has come a long way in its time on Sockets, says Peoples, who hopes to continue to groom the band for further greatness. "Every three months, they're changing slightly," he says. "If they stick it out another year or two, they're going to get a lot more notoriety."

Laughing Man

This strange, bluesy duo-turned-trio are finally dropping their debut LP this month on Sockets: Saturday will also be their official release party. "They're really hungry," Peoples says of the group. The band draws from old folk and soul records to produce a dark and unique sound. "They want to funnel all this stuff they listen to into their songwriting process, and the new album is proof that they're doing a good job," Peoples explains. Again, he's thinking long-term with this band: "I'd like to give them the time in the studio and the tools to make a great record."

Buildings

Led by Collin Crowe (formerly of Sentai), Buildings plays tricky, guitar-centric instrumental rock. "It's intricate, loud and awesome," Peoples says. "At live shows, I see my friends who aren't into experimental stuff really digging Buildings." The trio's solid rhythm section holds things down while Crowe builds up swelling guitar heroics that crest in a thrilling catharsis. The group has undergone a few lineup changes in the past, but Peoples says its three core members have been a consistent creative force. "I think they're hitting their stride right now," he says. Expect a set list of all-new tunes at Saturday's showcase.

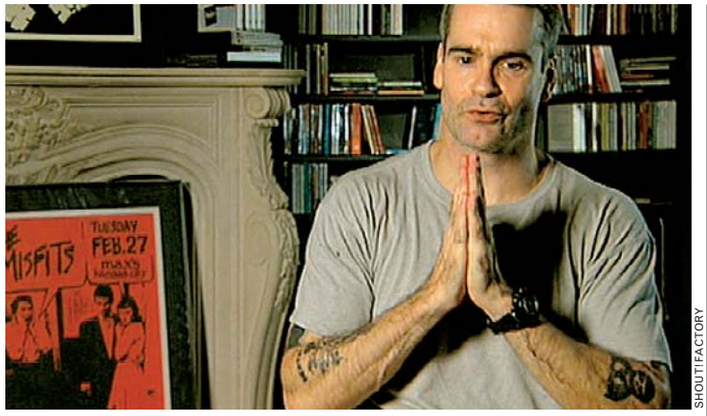
Punk's Not Dead — It's on DVD

A new documentary examines the lasting legacy of a messy musical movement

DVD

New York was the hub of the punk music scene in the late 1970s, but few of the bands that played Max's Kansas City and CBGB actually wanted to be called punks. "The Ramones certainly didn't want to be called that," says photographer Roberta Bayley in Don Letts' documentary "Punk: Attitude," a two-disc set out on Shout! Factory.

One of the best documentaries on punk as a movement, "Punk: Attitude" examines the implications and mutations of that defining label. A former DJ and musician who co-founded Big Audio Dynamite with former Clash bass player Mick Jones, Letts approaches punk as a pop-cultural movement.



SHOUT!FACTORY

Henry Rollins tells you how it all began in "Punk: Attitude" — and you'd better listen.

However you define it, punk was vaguely rebellious and precisely reactionary, as musicians sought to return rock and roll to its simplest, most basic form. For some, this meant "sped-up Chuck Berry riffs" (to quote Henry Rollins), while acts such as the New York Dolls found inspiration in the teen-dream romanticism of '60s girl groups.

The documentary is especially interested in the trans-Atlantic mutations of punk — how it moved from the Bowery to London, how it changed in the process and how it eventually melded with reggae, ska and New Wave. But as inclusive as "Punk: Attitude" strives to be, it stumbles when it gets to the 1980s.

After dealing briefly with such hardcore bands as Agnostic Front and Black Flag, Letts skips immediately to Pacific Northwest grunge, focusing hard on Nirvana. Both scenes are crucial to the story of punk, but there's nearly a decade between them — years filled with innovative albums by X, Dinosaur Jr. and Husker Du — that is entirely overlooked. Riot Grrrl likewise gets short shrift, which seems especially egregious considering the influence Bikini Kill had on Kurt Cobain.

The set's second disc redeems things somewhat with extras including extended interviews with Rollins and Letts himself. Overall, despite some shortcomings, this impressively curated set does such a fine job of settling punk into the larger framework of popular culture that it becomes a must-see not just for fans of things loud and fast, but for any listener with even a passing interest in pop music.

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Don't call him "Dude." Jeff Bridges plays it serious in the new "True Grit."

1 True Grit
Writer-directors Joel and Ethan Coen remake the 1969 western that earned John Wayne his only Oscar, a pedigree that might give lesser egos pause. But "True Grit" has received the care, consideration and classy retooling that Charles Portis' novel probably always deserved.

2 Little Fockers
How bad is the third installment of the "Meet the Parents" franchise? So bad it makes the perfectly ordinary "Meet the Fockers" look Oscar-worthy.

3 Season of the Witch
The age of chivalry has never looked dingier than in "Season of the Witch," a sluggish mash-up of knight's tale and creature feature. At least the film's pervasive gloom is less discouraging than star Nicolas Cage's indifferent performance.

4 Tron: Legacy
In this loud, long and less-than-wholly satisfying sequel to the 1982 sci-fi cult classic "Tron," poor computer nerd Kevin Flynn (Jeff Bridges) suffers the terrible fate of being trapped in a computer game with Olivia Wilde.

5 Black Swan
Director Darren Aronofsky takes all of the classic tropes of ballet films and ruthlessly twists their classical lines, contorting them with gothic horror that grows more brutal as the interior life of the film's main character (Natalie Portman) becomes more unhinged.

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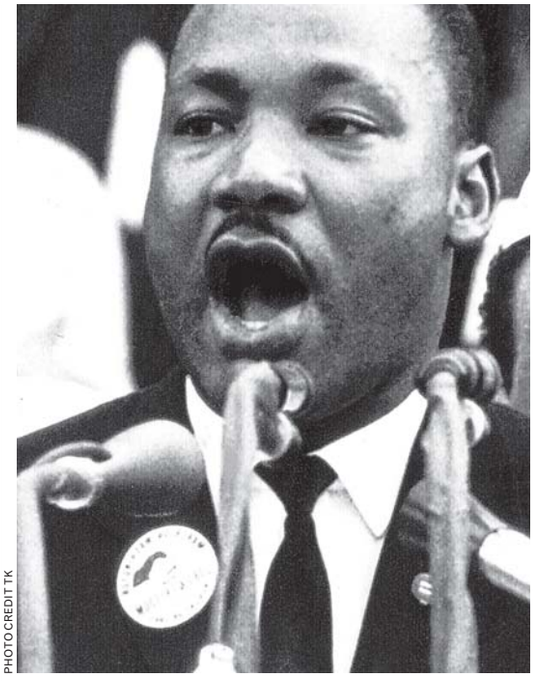
Simpler Times

The AFI Silver Theatre and Cultural Center is about so much more than movies. We always thought it would be a great place for a wedding reception, for example. Anyway, the smartest art house in town offers two events of note this week, starting with Thursday's screening of "John F. Kennedy: Years of Lightning, Day of Drums," hosted by George Stevens Jr., producer of the film and founding director of the AFI. Stevens will introduce the film and lead a post-screening discussion, which means you can mingle with all your fellow nerds but still not have to make awkward conversation. "Years of Lightning" examines the first thousand days of the Kennedy administration and covers both well-known national successes — foreign policy, the space race and civil rights — and more intimate family moments with the fated inhabitants of Camelot. It's also narrated by Gregory Peck. Sexy visuals of JFK and sexy voice-overs by Atticus Finch: Looks like everybody wins. ▶ *AFI Silver Theatre, 8633 Colesville Road, Silver Spring. Thu., 7 p.m., $5; 301-495-6720, Afi.com/silver. (Silver Spring)*



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"King: A Filmed Record ... Montgomery to Memphis" chronicles the civil rights career of Martin Luther King Jr.

The March of Progress

You could sleep late Monday and catch the reruns of "Sex and the City" showing on E! at 10 a.m. Or, you could actually take a couple of hours to remember the man who was the face of a movement that finally extended equal rights to millions of Americans. "King: A Filmed Record ... Montgomery to Memphis," directed by Sidney Lumet and Joseph L. Mankiewicz, is a compilation of footage of Martin Luther King Jr., covering everything from the Montgomery bus boycott to his assassination in Memphis. Lumet is known for films focusing on justice and corruption (he directed "Twelve Angry Men" and "Network"), and Mankiewicz is just fabulous ("All About Eve" and "Guys and Dolls"), so putting documentary footage into their hands means the result will be both informative and entertaining. Narrators include Paul Newman and Harry Belafonte. Skip the TV this MLK Day and get in line. ▶ *AFI Silver Theatre, 8633 Colesville Road, Silver Spring; Mon., 10 a.m. & 1 p.m., free; 301-495-6720, Afi.com/silver. (Silver Spring)*

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1 Celebrating Hard Work

Lest we forget the reason for our three-day weekend, many people worked tirelessly to win civil rights for millions of Americans in the 1960s. Today, that movement is symbolized Martin Luther King Jr., whose birthday magically always falls on a Monday. The Smithsonian holds a three-day program commemorating King, including a re-creation of the 1960 sit-in at a North Carolina lunch counter (now part of the museum's own collection) that led to peaceful protests all over the country. ➜ *National Museum of Natural History, 1400 Constitution Ave. NW; Sat.-Mon., 10 a.m.-5:30 p.m.; 202-633-1000. (Smithsonian)*

2 Keep Driving

We learned to love Jason Isbell as the frontman for the Drive-By Truckers, like everyone else. Oh, you didn't? That's too bad. He was great with that band. A real moment in time you missed there. But at least you can see a solo country-rock superstar in the making with Isbell's new band, the 400 Unit. It's a gamble when frontmen leave the bands that made them big, but our money's on Isbell. ➜ *9:30 Club, 815 V St. NW; Fri., 8 p.m., $15; 202-265-0930, 930.com. (U St.-Cardozo)*

3 The Dude Abides

Dude: It's the most versatile word in the English language. And it owes so much to the Coen brothers' masterpiece "The Big Lebowski." The film will be feted tonight with Dude Fest, which includes a costume contest, trivia game and movie screening devoted to all things Lebowski. ➜ *Arlington Cinema 'N' Drafthouse, 2903 Columbia Pike, Arlington; Thu., 7:30 p.m., $12; 703 486-2345, arlingtondrafthouse.com.*

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4 Swaying *Is* Dancing

Hooks do not a band make, but they really, really help. This is certainly the case with indie guitar heroes the State Department. The group doesn't issue the same kind of urgent dance imperative that you get with more bubblegummy music — this is post-punk, after all. But you won't have to pretend not to like it, either. ➜ *Black Cat, 1811 14th St. NW; Fri., 9 p.m., $10; 202-667-4490, Blackcatdc.com. (U St.-Cardozo)*

5 A Pompadour And a Dream

Eli "Paperboy" Reed has more soul than hair gel, and he has a LOT of hair gel. Sure, he's a white soul singer, which is a more crowded genre every day. But Reed and his band, the True Loves, bring more enthusiasm to the table than pretty much any modern practitioners of the genre. ➜ *Rock and Roll Hotel, 1353 H St NE; Sat., 9:30 p.m., $14; 202-388-ROCK, rockandrollhoteldc.com.*

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THURSDAY

Birchmere: Jeffrey Osborne, 7:30 p.m., $65.
Black Cat: Grant Hart, the Venables, 9 p.m., $12.
Blues Alley: Tuck & Patti, 8 & 10 p.m., $27.50.
Iota: Jellyroll Mortals, Tom O'Connor, 8:30 p.m., $10.
Jammin' Java: Mid-Atlantic Band Battle, 7 p.m., $10.
Kennedy Center/Concert Hall: Conductor Kirill Karabits, violinist Sergey Khachatryan, 7 p.m., $20-$85.
Kennedy Center/Millennium Stage: Youth Orchestra Day, 6 p.m., free.
Rams Head Tavern: Big Bad Voodoo Daddy, 8 p.m., $49.50.
Red Palace: The Accidental Circus Variety Show, 9 p.m., $10.
Twins Jazz: Amy Bormet, 8 & 10 p.m., $10.
U Street Music Hall: Stanton Warriors, the Chavey Boys, Proxxy & Lantern, 9 p.m., $5-$10.
Velvet Lounge: Railsplitter, War Tempest, Worn in Red, 9 p.m., $8.

FRIDAY

9:30 Club: Justin Jones and the Driving Force, Isbell and the 400 Unit, American Aquarium, 8 p.m., $15.
Birchmere: Eddie From Ohio, Peter Bradley Adams, 7:30 p.m., $39.50.
Black Cat: The State Department, the Vita Ruins, Loose Lips, Broads DJs, 9 p.m., $10.
Blues Alley: Tuck & Patti, 8 & 10 p.m., $27.50.
Comet Ping Pong: Musicband, the Lexington Arrows, Yell County, the Bam Bams, 10:3 p.m., free.
Iota: Practically Einstein, Zelos, Kindlewood, 9 p.m., $10.
Jammin' Java: The OK Corral, Static Cinema, Alvin Tan, 6 p.m., $13.
Kennedy Center/Concert Hall: Conductor Kirill Karabits, violinist Sergey Khachatryan, 7 p.m., $20-$85.
Kennedy Center/Millennium Stage: Bob Franke, 6 p.m., free.
Rams Head Tavern: Bruce in the USA, 8:30 p.m., $29.50.
Red Palace: Truth & Salvage Co., A

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Thousand Horses, Black Dog Prowl, 9 p.m., $10.

Rock & Roll Hotel: Das Racist, Ardamus and the Metaphysical, Fat Tony, 9:30 p.m., $12.

Velvet Lounge: Fluorescent Scents, Edgewood , 10 p.m., $8; Josh, Zach Rosen, Steve Scarlata, 10 p.m., $8.

SATURDAY

9:30 Club: Virginia Coalition, Danni Rosner, School of Rock: DC, 6 p.m., $15.

Black Cat: Hume, Skeletons, Buildings, Laughing Man, 9 p.m., $12.

Blues Alley: Tuck & Patti, 8 & 10 p.m., $27.50.

Birchmere: Eddie From Ohio, the Fretful Porcupine, 7:30 p.m., $39.50.

Comet Ping Pong: Musicband, the Lexington Arrows, Yell County, the Bam Bams, 10:30 p.m., free.

Iota: Chopteeth Afrofunk Big Band, Texas Fred, the Zydeco Cowboy Spinning Dance Music for Ya, 9 p.m., $15.

Jammin' Java: Sing Me Insomnia, Struan Shields, 6 p.m., $13; JAMuary, Box & Won, Venis, Empuls, 10 p.m., $13.

Kennedy Center/Concert Hall: Conductor Kirill Karabits, violinist Sergey Khachatryan, 7 p.m., $20-$85.

Kennedy Center/Millennium Stage: Lucky Dub, 6 p.m., free.

Kennedy Center/Terrace Theater: Vocal Arts DC presents tenor Robin Tritschler and pianist Graham Johnson, 6 p.m., free.

Music Center at Strathmore: Baltimore Symphony Orchestra presents Icarus at the Edge of Time, 8 p.m., $14-$88.

Rams Head Tavern: Suede, 8 p.m., $28.50.

Red Palace: Jonny Porkpie's Grab My Junk Burlesque Game Show, 9 p.m., $10.

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GRANT HART

ALT HERO: As drummer and co-songwriter for influential '80s hardcore-turned-alt rock band Hüsker Dü, Grant Hart left his mark on modern music. But it had been a decade since he'd released any music of his own when "Hot Wax" hit in 2009. Tonight, he brings his own band to the Black Cat.

Rock & Roll Hotel: Elli Paperboy Reed & the True Loves, Spirit Kid, the Shifters, 9:30 p.m., $14.

Velvet Lounge: Painted Face, Reindeer, 10 p.m., $8.

SUNDAY

9:30 Club: Reaction 2011, Susan Morabito, Guy Smith, 10 p.m., $35.

Blues Alley: Hume, Skeletons, Buildings, Laughing Man, 9 p.m., $12.

Birchmere: Eddie From Ohio, Adam Ezra, 7:30 p.m., $39.50.

Blues Alley: Tuck & Patti, 8 & 10 p.m., $27.50.

Iota: Billy Coulter, the Ruins, 8 p.m., $12.

Jammin' Java: In Laymen Terms, Holly Montgomery, 1:30 p.m., $13; MC Twist, Action Item, 7 p.m., $13.

Kennedy Center/Millennium Stage: University of Rochester Brass Choir, 6 p.m., free.

Kennedy Center/Terrace Theater: The Kennedy Center Chamber Players, 2 p.m., $35; Julia Nixon, 7:30 p.m., sold out.

Rams Head Tavern: Afro Bop Big Band, 1 p.m., $25.

Red Palace: Eternal Summers, 8:30 p.m., $10.

U Street Music Hall: Afrika Bambaatta, Asheru, Fort Knox Five, Rex riddem, Mustafa Akbar, VideoKillers, 9 p.m., $10.

Velvet Lounge: Justyn with a Y, the Echo Wall, Peter Maybarduk , 9 p.m., $8.

MONDAY

Blues Alley: Negroni, 8 & 10 p.m., $20.

Birchmere: Mother's Finest, 7:30 p.m., $35.

Iota: Chris Pureka, Vandaveer, 8:30 p.m., $12.

Jammin' Java: The Toasters, Alma Tropicalia, Ugly, 7:30 p.m., $12.

Kennedy Center/Concert Hall: The Kennedy Center and Georgetown University present "Let Freedom Ring!" 6 p.m., free.

Kennedy Center/Millennium Stage: The Rev. Nolan Williams Jr., Patti LaBelle, Let Freedom Ring Choir, 6 p.m., free.

U Street Music Hall: Eric Roberson, Black Alley, Levi Stephens, 8:45 p.m., $20-$25.

Velvet Lounge: We Are Hex, Night and the City, Prom Concussion, 9 p.m., $8.

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→ **BLUES ALLEY:** 1073 WISCONSIN AVE. NW (REAR); 202-337-4141, BLUESALLEY.COM.

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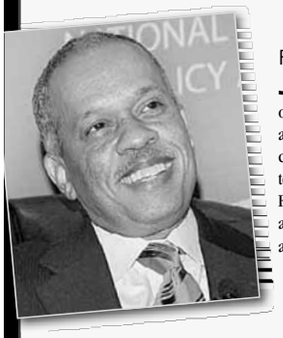

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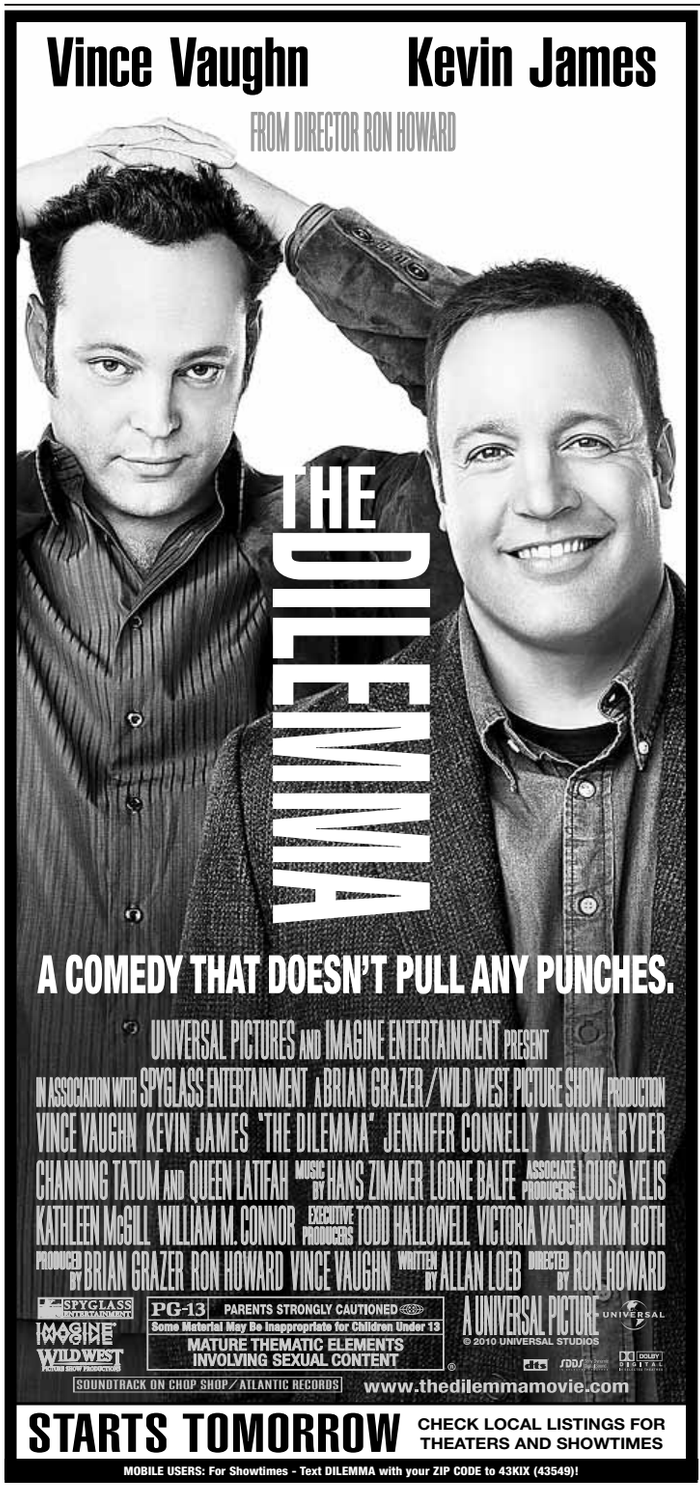
LAST CHANCE **Arlington Arts Center:** "Party Crashers: Comic Book Culture Invades the Art World," a look at the similarities and differences between contemporary artists and comic book images, with a second part of the exhibition on display at Artisphere, through Sat. 3550 Wilson Blvd., Arlington; 703-248-6800, Arlingtonartscenter.org.

Arthur M. Sackler Gallery: "Fiona Tan: Rise and Fall," a collection of stills and video from the Indonesian artist, through Jan. 16. "Gods of Angkor: Bronzes From the National Museum of Cambodia," a collection of Cambodian sculptures, through Jan. 23. "Shahnama: 1000 Years of the Persian Book of Kings," illustrations from the Shahnama, which tells the story of Iran up until the conquest of Islam, and paintings it has inspired, through April 17. 1050 Independence Ave. SW; 202-633-



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Corcoran Gallery of Art: "Spencer Finch: My Business, With the Cloud," the local artist examines clouds in this exhibit presented as part of the "NOW at the Corcoran" series, through Jan. 23. "Washington Color and Light," selections from the museum's collection of work by the Washington Color School of the 1950s-'70s, and more modern work, through March 6; "Robert Irwin: Gypsu Switch," the artist seeks to expand the realm of human perception through art and architecture, through March 6. 500 17th St. NW; 202-639-1700, Corcoran.org.

Fairfax Art League: "Take Me Away — Italy!" Ruth Bailey presents paintings of Italian settings and landscapes, on display with new works by the gallery's members, through Feb. 2. Old Town Hall, 3999 University Drive, Fairfax; 703-273-2377, Fairfaxartleague.com.

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ents glass and cement sculptures along with an installation of string, opening Fri., through Feb. 12. 916 G St. NW; 202-315-1305, Flashpointdc.org.

Foundry Gallery: "Celebrate Gay Marriage," submitted art selected by the gallery will be on display to honor gay marriage in the District, through Jan. 30. 1314 18th St. NW; 202-463-0203.

Freer Gallery of Art: "Ancient Chinese Jades and Bronzes," more than 100 pieces in jade and bronze showing the Liangzhu culture, through Aug. 1; "Chinamania: Whistler and the Victorian Craze for Blue and White," includes blue-and-white Chinese ceramic dishes, as well as drawings, paintings and etchings by James McNeill Whistler, through Aug. 1. Jefferson Drive and 12th Street SW; 202-633-1000, Asia.si.edu.

LAST CHANCE Gallery 555: "10' x 2' x 8 Artists," eight artists will have a small area to display their work, through Fri. 555 12th St. NW; 202-393-1409, Gallery555dc.com.

Gateway Arts Center: "Alternative Life," Jeremy Chase Sanders, a San Francisco-based textile artist with synesthesia, color codes the threads in his hand-woven pieces to add a layer of meaning, through Feb. 26. 3901 Rhode Island Ave., Brentwood; 301-864-3860.

Goethe-Institut: "Documentary Photography 07/08," works by winners of the Wüstenrot Foundation Award, through Jan. 28. 812 Seventh St. NW; 202-289-1200, Goethe.de.

Hirshhorn Museum and Sculpture Garden: "Black Box: Hans Op de Beeck," a dark background offsets lighting effects and black-and-white film, as well as sculpture, painting, drawing and installations, through Feb. 27; "Colorforms," the exhibit explores the history of artists' fascination with abstract color from World War II to the present, through Jan. 2; "Directions: Mario Garcia Torres and Cyprien Gaillard," the two artists examine recent art, through March 27; "Guillermo Kuitca: Everything, Paintings and Works on Paper, 1980-2008," more than two decades of paint

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Renegade of Funk

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THE GODFATHER: Afrika Bambaataa, one of the originators of break-beat DJing, was instrumental to the evolution of hip-hop. On Sunday, he'll celebrate MLK Day as part of "Funk 4 the Dream" at U Street Music Hall.

Local movie times

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AMC Loews Georgetown 14
3111 K Street N.W. www.AMCTheatres.com

I Love You Phillip Morris (R) AMC INDEPENDENT: 2:20-5:10-7:45-10:15Movie Times
Tron: Legacy in Disney Digital 3D (PG) RealD 3D: 1:05-4:05-7:05-10:05
The King's Speech (R) AMC INDEPENDENT: 1:00-3:50-7:00-9:55
The Chronicles of Narnia: The Voyage of the Dawn Treader in Digital 3D (PG) RealD 3D: 1:50-4:35
Country Strong (PG-13) AMC INDEPENDENT;Digital Presentation: 1:40-4:30-7:40
Black Swan (R) AMC INDEPENDENT: 3:00-5:00-6:00-7:50-8:50-10:30-11:30
The Fighter (R) AMC INDEPENDENT: 2:30-5:30-8:20-11:10
The Tourist (PG-13) 2:00-4:40-7:10-9:40
The Green Hornet 3D (PG-13) RealD 3D;Special 12:01AM: 12:01AM
The Fighter (R) AMC INDEPENDENT;CC-Closed Captions: 2:30-5:30-8:20-11:10
Gulliver's Travels (PG) 1:35-4:15-6:55-9:50
Season of the Witch (PG-13) 2:10-4:50-7:30-10:00
Little Fockers (PG-13) 1:00-3:30-6:10-8:40-11:20
How Do You Know (PG-13) 5:20-8:10-11:00
True Grit (PG-13) 1:30-4:20-7:20-10:00
Tangled (PG) 2:15
Yogi Bear (PG) 3:10

AMC Loews Uptown 1
3426 Connecticut Avenue N.W. www.AMCTheatres.com

Tron: Legacy in Disney Digital 3D (PG) RealD 3D: 4:00-7:00

AMC Mazza Gallerie
5300 Wisconsin Ave. NW www.AMCTheatres.com

Yogi Bear 3D (PG) RealD 3D: 2:15-4:40-7:00
How Do You Know (PG-13) Club Cinema-Over 21: 2:00-4:45-7:40
The Tourist (PG-13) Club Cinema-Over 21: 2:50-5:20-7:50
The Fighter (R) AMC INDEPENDENT: 2:20-5:10-8:00
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Little Fockers (PG-13) 2:30-5:00-7:20
True Grit (PG-13) 2:10-4:50-7:30

Avalon
5612 Connecticut Avenue www.theavalon.org

True Grit (PG-13) 12:15-2:45-5:15-8:00
Casino Jack (R) 1:00-3:30-6:00-8:30

Landmark E Street Cinema
555 11th St. NW www.landmarktheatres.com

Blue Valentine (R) (!) 11:00-12:30-1:30-3:00-4:00-5:30-7:00-8:00-9:50
I Love You Phillip Morris (R) 12:10-2:40-5:10-7:40-9:55
The King's Speech (R) 12:45-2:15-3:45-5:15-6:45-8:15-9:30
Casino Jack (R) 1:15-7:00
Black Swan (R) 12:15-1:45-3:00-4:30-5:45-7:15-8:30-9:45
127 Hours (R) 4:15-9:40

Regal Gallery Place Stadium 14
707 Seventh Street NW www.regalcinemas.com

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True Grit (PG-13) OC-Open Caption: 2:35-10:35
The Tourist (PG-13) 1:00-4:15-7:05-9:45
The Fighter (R) 12:10-2:50-5:30-8:10-10:45
Harry Potter and the Deathly Hallows - Part 1 (PG-13) 12:05-3:25-6:40-9:55
Tron: Legacy (PG) 1:30-4:25
Season of the Witch (PG-13) 12:10-2:30-5:00-7:30-10:00
How Do You Know (PG-13) 7:25-10:20
Little Fockers (PG-13) 12:00-2:25-4:45-7:20-9:45
Love and Other Drugs (R) 8:05-10:40
Tangled (PG) 12:05-2:25-4:55
True Grit (PG-13) 12:00-5:10-7:50
Country Strong (PG-13) 1:00-4:00-7:00-9:50

MARYLAND

AFI Silver Theatre Cultural Center
8633 Colesville Road www.afi.com/silver

Black Swan (R) 12:30-2:45-5:00-7:15-9:30
127 Hours (R) 1:20-3:20-5:20-7:25-9:40
I Love You Phillip Morris (R) 12:25-2:30-4:45-9:20
Years of Lightning, Day of Drums (1964) (NR) 7:00

AMC Loews Center Park 8
4001 Powder Mill Rd. www.AMCTheatres.com

The Chronicles of Narnia: The Voyage of the Dawn Treader (PG) CC-Closed Captions: 4:30-7:10
The Tourist (PG-13) 4:45-7:20
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Season of the Witch (PG-13) (!) 4:05-6:50
Tron: Legacy (PG) 4:00-7:00
Little Fockers (PG-13) 2:35-5:15-7:35
True Grit (PG-13) 4:20-7:15
Tangled (PG) 2:15
Yogi Bear (PG) 2:55-5:30-7:45

AMC Loews White Flint 5
11301 Rockville Pike www.AMCTheatres.com

Black Swan (R) AMC INDEPENDENT: 2:00-5:00-7:45
Tron: Legacy (PG) 1:30-4:25-7:30
Little Fockers (PG-13) 2:15-5:15-8:00
How Do You Know (PG-13) 1:15-4:10-7:00
True Grit (PG-13) 1:45-4:40-7:15

AMC Magic Johnson Capital Center 12
800 Shoppers Way www.AMCTheatres.com

Yogi Bear 3D (PG) RealD 3D: 12:20-2:40-5:00-7:20
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Tangled (PG) 1:15-3:50-6:30-8:55
Yogi Bear (PG) 11:10-1:30-4:00

Landmark Bethesda Row Cinema
7235 Woodmont Avenue www.landmarktheatres.com

Blue Valentine (R) (!) 1:45-4:45-7:30-10:00
Somewhere (R) 2:10-4:40-7:10-9:30
The King's Speech (R) 1:00-2:00-4:00-5:00-6:00-7:00-8:00-9:45
Made in Dagenham (R) 1:30-4:15-7:15-9:55
Black Swan (R) 2:05-3:30-4:35-7:25-9:00-10:05
Rabbit Hole (PG-13) 2:20-4:55-7:20-9:50

Regal Bethesda 10
7272 Wisconsin Avenue www.regalcinemas.com

Yogi Bear 3D (PG) RealD 3D: (!) 1:30-3:50-6:50-9:00
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The Tourist (PG-13) 2:40-5:10-7:40
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The Fighter (R) 2:20-5:00-7:50-10:30
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How Do You Know (PG-13) 10:20
True Grit (PG-13) 2:00-4:40-7:40-10:15
Tangled (PG) 1:40-4:05

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Yogi Bear (PG) 1:20-3:50

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Country Strong (PG-13) 12:45-3:30-6:10-9:00-11:40

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2150 Clarendon Blvd. www.AMCTheatres.com

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AMC Hoffman Center 22
206 Swamp Fox Rd. www.AMCTheatres.com

Tangled in Disney Digital 3D (PG) RealD 3D: 11:10-1:35-4:20-6:50-9:25
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How Do You Know (PG-13) 12:35-3:45-6:40-9:35
The Social Network (PG-13) 9:00-11:50
True Grit (PG-13) 11:15-2:05-3:35-4:55-6:25-7:45-9:15-11:55
Yogi Bear (PG) 12:15-2:30

Alexandria Old Town Theater
815 1/2 King St http://tickets.oldtowntheater.com/

True Grit (PG-13) 4:30-7:15
The Fighter (R) 5:00-7:30

Regal Ballston Common 12
671 N. Glebe Road www.regalcinemas.com

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The King's Speech (R) 2:30-5:20-8:20
Yogi Bear (PG) 2:50-5:10

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ings by the Argentine artist, through Jan. 16. Seventh Street and Independence Avenue SW; 202-633-1000, Hirshhorn.si.edu.

International Visions: "Yaw Oboubi: Rhythmic Pulse," yarn collages by the Ghanaian artist , through Jan. 22. 2629 Connecticut Ave. NW; 202-234-5112.

Irvine: "Saturnalia," new works by gallery artists, opening Sat., through Feb. 12. 1412 14th St. NW; 202-332-8767, Irvinecontemporary.com.

LAST CHANCE **Long View Gallery:** "New Work," Paula Crawford's paintings mimic hepatitis C, which she was diagnosed with, through Sun. 1302 Ninth St. NW; 202-232-4788.

Mexican Cultural Institute: "Weaving Diversity: Textiles From Oaxaca," an exhibit of attire common in the late 19th and 20th centuries, through Feb. 26. 2829 16th St. NW; 202-728-1628, Portal.sre.gob.mx.

National Academy of Sciences, Keck Center: "Art & Science," an exhibit highlighting the artwork collection by the National Academy of Sciences, on display by appointment only, through April 2, 2012. 500 Fifth St. NW; 202-334-2436, Nationalacademies.org/arts.

National Air and Space Museum: "Barron Hilton: Pioneers of Flight Gallery," the museum's exhibit of aviation and rocketry in the 1920s and '30s reopened with additional artifacts, through May 2; "Beyond: Visions of Our Solar System," through May 2. "Moving Beyond Earth," an interactive exhibition that explores recent advances made in human spaceflight, ongoing. Sixth Street and Independence Avenue SW; 202-633-1000, Nasm.si.edu.

National Building Museum: "Designing Tomorrow: America's World's Fairs of the 1930s," a look at the legacy of the fairs in Chicago, San Diego, Dallas, Cleveland, San Francisco and New York during the Great Depression, through July 10; "Lego Architecture: Towering Ambition," architectural artist Adam Reed Tucker uses Lego blocks to re-create landmarks including the Empire State Building, through Sept. 5. 401 F St. NW; 202-272-2448, Nbm.org.

National Gallery of Art, West Building: "From Impressionism to Modernism: The Chester Dale Collection," through Jan. 2, 2012; "The Pre-Raphaelite Lens: British Photography and Painting, 1848-1875," a look at nearly 100 photographs and 20 paintings by British artists, through Jan. 30. Sixth Street and Constitution Avenue NW; 202-737-4215, Nga.gov.

National Museum of African Art: "African Mosaic: Celebrating a Decade of Collecting," a collection of 112 objects that represent 10 years of building a permanent collection, through Dec. 11, 2011. 950 Independence Ave. SW; 202-633-4600, Africa.si.edu.

National Museum of American History: "A Gateway to the 19th Century: The William Steinway Diary, 1861-1896," an exhibit on the diary kept by William Steinway, the first president of the piano company Steinway & Sons, that tracks the Civil War and the development of New York City, through April 8; "The Kinsey Collection: Shared Treasures of Bernard and Shirley Kinsey

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Layers of Light

GIGI BIO

MEANING ON MEANING: Artist Gigi Bio uses photo collages to construct chaotic yet structured views of urban environments. Her solo show, "Biomorphic," now at National Harbor's Art Whino Gallery, highlights her use of explosive color and shattered lines. This is way beyond cutting pictures out of magazines and pasting them onto construction paper.

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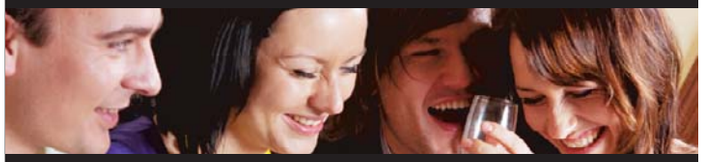

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SLEIGHT OF MOUTH

Harry Houdini, David Copperfield and David Blaine have all confounded audiences with their audacious tricks and unbelievable feats. The greatest chefs can pull off equally dazzling stunts, because on the cutting edge of the cutting edge of gastronomical experimentation, nothing is what it seems: A cracked-open hard-boiled egg may turn out to be a sweet lemon meringue pie; what looks like a miniature ice cream cone might actually be salty trout roe coyly masquerading as dessert. These deceiving dishes may mislead the eyes, but they please the taste buds in unanticipated ways. NEVIN MARTELL

Oval Room

Executive chef Tony Conte likes to serve up a little "shock value" with his foie gras appetizer, below. "We could easily do a terrine or sauté it," he says. "But we always try to give a dish an element of surprise." Conte adds an emulsifier to his foie gras, aerates it into foam and cools it to transform it into what looks like a sea sponge. He plates it with a dollop of fig jam, a dot of red wine reduction and crumbles of a deconstructed oatmeal cookie. "It has all the flavor of foie gras, but the gas that's been added makes it melt on your tongue," Conte says.

Minibar

In you're lucky enough to get one of the six seats, trickster chef José Andrés and his cohorts — over the course of 25 to 30 small plates — love to create expectations that give way to surprising results. One small plate looks like dessert – a tiny cone filled with golden globules and a few green sprinkles — but turns out to be trout roe sprinkled with some finely chopped chives. And the "Philly Cheesesteak" defies the norm — with paper-thin slices of beef draped over a pita filled with cheddar cheese — but has all the flavors of the classic sandwich.

Komi

Komi's chef and owner, Johnny Monis, likes to hoodwink his guests with several of his ever-changing mezzathakia (small bites), such as his illusory spanakopita. A tiny pastry cube hides a molten mess of feta and spinach that encapsulates the Greek favorite in a single morsel. The dessert course includes its own sweet swindles. Baklava is deconstructed as a frozen treat made with wispy wafers, vanilla ice cream, a drizzle of honey and a shower of nuts for extra crunch.

"People love to get something that looks like one thing and tastes like something completely different. That's truly magical."

— CHEF **MICHEL RICHARD**

NEVIN MARTELL

Citronelle

Michel Richard takes a playful approach to his signature "trompe l'oeil." Meaning to "deceive the eye," these what-you-see-isn't-what-you-get dishes pleasantly perplex their viewer. His Egg Symphony starter, above, turns out to be an ovo-free experience. A hard-boiled egg is actually mozzarella with a yellow tomato slivered in its center, while a delicately beheaded eggshell is filled not with a soft poached egg, but white cauliflower and golden yellow corn mousses. Richard's Eggsceptional Lemon Meringue dessert looks more like breakfast, because it takes a white chocolate shell and fills it with meringue "white" and a dainty lemon curd "yolk." "People love to get something that looks like one thing and tastes like something completely different," says Richard. "That's truly magical."

- *Citronelle, 3000 M St. NW; 202-625-2150, Citronelledc.com.*
- *Komi, 1509 17th St. NW; 202-332-9200, Komirestaurant.com.*
- *Minibar, 405 8th St. NW; 202-393-0812, Cafeatlantico.com/miniBar/miniBar.htm.*
- *The Oval Room, 800 Connecticut Ave. NW; 202-463-8700, Ovalroom.com.*

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How You Roll

Mediterranean dining hot spot Neyla in Georgetown may have just invented the anti-workout with its second Thursday monthly (through February) belly dancing happy hour event. After an hour of shimmying to traditional Middle Eastern beats with expert belly dancers, patrons suck down the calories they just shook off in the form of complimentary cocktails — two for your $40 admission fee — and a spread of mezze (small plates), including nibbles of fresh pita, hummus, falafel and more. Luckily, if you're going to indulge, Mediterranean cuisine is one of the healthiest ways to do it. And as far as weight loss goes, justify it this way: nothing gained, nothing lost. SARAH PARNASS ● *3206 N St. NW; Thu., 6-8 p.m., $40; 202-333-6353, Neyla.com.*

All That Sparkles

You've been having that one glass of wine every evening after work for years. In fact, you consider yourself quite the vino connoisseur — mostly, you prefer a glass of dry red but wouldn't shun a sweet white. Well, attend Wildfire's "Simply Bubbly" sparkling wine dinner and add a few facts about this festive drink to your wealth of wine knowledge. The restaurant's wine and spirits director will be on hand to discuss sparkling wines from three regions of the world. Afterward, a two-course dinner and dessert complete with wine parings drill home your newfound information. D.W. ● *2001 International Drive, McLean, Va.; Tue., 6:30 p.m., $65; 703-442-9110, Wildfirerestaurant.com.*

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Together at Last

In Cleveland Park, Ardeo+Bardeo unites a wine bar and bistro

New Spot

Ardeo and Bardeo have existed side by side in Cleveland Park for almost a decade with only a wall dividing them. Now that brick barrier has been torn down, and both spaces have been heavily renovated to create Ardeo+Bardeo

This new reconfiguration from owner Ashok Bajaj, the restaurateur behind Rasika and the Oval Room, fuses Ardeo's past as a wine bar and Bardeo's as a bistro into one entity.

A single entrance now leads into the combined spaces, and a nearly 360-degree bar stands at the center of the room. There's a glass-enclosed wine cooler along the back and a fiery brick oven in the corner.

Ardeo+Bardeo, 3311 Connecticut Ave. NW; 202-244-6750, Ardeorestaurant.com.

Each side of the establishment has a distinct personality. In what was once Ardeo, black-and-white photos of Americana hang above the seating area — small tables, plus a large community one.

In the former Bardeo, a collection of tables and half-booths are nestled among artfully arranged wine shelves.

It's all very cozy and romantic, though the ambience is marred by the two televisions over the bar, which were recently flashing the Food Network on mute.

Diners order off a single, revamped and amped-up menu on either side. Starters include house-cured meats, a small variety of cheeses, soups, salads and small plates such as deep-fried cod fritters served with a celery remoulade, and veal and ricotta meatballs resting in a pool of tomato sauce that has a pleasantly surprising hint of lemon. There is a quartet of flatbreads that have fluffy, airy crusts with a delicate hint of black on their bottoms. In one option, soppressata salami is laid over a straightforward tomato sauce and a goodly amount of mozzarella, then garnished with fresh basil slivers.

Heartier options include orecchiette with broccoli rabe and fennel sausage, and a veal Bolognese pappardelle pasta with a generous scoop of ricotta plopped on top, providing a welcome, light counterpoint. There are also four seafood and five meat entrees, including a smoked tea crusted ahi tuna and a lamb shank confit. Of course, all the dishes here can be paired with a wine selection.

The restaurant currently offers almost 30 by the glass with well more than 100 available as full bottles. This is the ideal way to enjoy this new marriage, because it brings together the best of both worlds.

NEVIN MARTELL

PHOTOS: MICHAEL COLELLA

Ardeo+Bardeo's new space boasts a community table that seats up to 18 diners.

A single entrance now leads into the combined spaces, and a nearly 360-degree bar stands at the center of the room.

Ardeo+Bardeo has a revamped menu offering duck breast and confit.

HEADS-UP On Monday, do your part to honor Martin Luther King Jr. and start winter's Restaurant Week (Jan. 17-23) by immersing your taste buds in various cultural traditions. What better way to begin your exploration than with the prix-fixe lunch ($20.11) and dinner ($35.11) specials that Restaurant Week offers? If you still find yourself curious about cuisine on the 24th, J&G Steakhouse (seared halibut, pictured), Smith Commons and Kinkead's are extending their menus and prices until the end of the month. See Opentable.com for complete listings. D.W.

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Raise (and Break) Your Glass

GRAHAM CALDWELL

BIG AND BREAKABLE: Graham Caldwell, whose show "The Uncanny Valley" is now at G Fine Art, uses glass and mirrors to form sculptures that suggest both permanence and fragility. He both shapes glass (he studied at the Rhode Island School of Design) and breaks it, which we're pretty sure might get you a bad grade if you did it in class.

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—Where Art and History Intersect," a look at African-American history through books, sculptures, paintings, manuscripts and vintage photographs, through May 1; "Abraham Lincoln: An Extraordinary Life," the museum brings together its unique and unparalleled Lincoln collection for the first time, through May 30; "Paper Engineering: Fold, Pull, Pop and Turn," pop-up books from 1570 to today show their evolution from education on things such as the workings of the human heart to children's books, through Oct. 10. 14th Street and Constitution Avenue NW; 202-633-1000, Americanhistory.si.edu.

National Museum of Natural History: "Celebrating 100 Years at the National Museum of Natural History," a photographic exhibition recalling the museum's evolution, through March 20; "Cyprus: Crossroads of Civilizations," a look at the history of the Mediterranean island over 1,000 years, through May 1; "Hyperbolic Crochet Coral Reef," a recent discovery of geometry in coral reefs is looked at through crochet, through April 24. 10th Street and Constitution Avenue NW; 202-633-1000, Mnh.si.edu.

National Museum of the American Indian: "R.C. Gorman: Early Prints and Drawings, 1966-1974," an exhibiton of 28 lithographs and drawings by R.C. Gorman, a Navajo artist, through May 1. "Vantage Point: The Contemporary Native Art Collection," a look at the museum's contemporary art examining the past and present of Native Americans, through Aug. 7. Fourth Street and Independence Avenue SW; 202-633-1000, Nmai.si.edu.

LAST CHANCE National Museum of Women in the Arts: "Books Without Words: The Visual Poetry of Elisabetta Gut," a display of visual poetry in the form of books, collage-poems and book-objects, through Sun. "P(art)ners: Gifts From the Heather and Tony Podesta Collection" demonstrates the Podestas' shared collecting vision through a selection of nearly 30 photographs and sculptures, through March 6. 1250 New York Ave. NW; 202-783-5000, Nmwa.org.

National Portrait Gallery: "Americans Now" surveys the past 10 years in popular culture, through June 19; "Elvis at 21: Photographs by Alfred Wertheimer," photographs capturing Elvis Presley's transition into an American icon, through Jan. 23; "Glimpse of the Past: A Neighborhood Evolves," a photographic exploration of the neighborhood surrounding the Patent Office Building, through Jan. 8, 2012; "Hide/Seek: Difference and Desire in American Portraiture" illustrates the changing social attitudes toward sexual difference and how they are depicted, through Feb. 13; "One Life: Katharine Graham," The Washington Post publisher's life is portrayed through photographs, portraits, video, drawings and newspaper clippings, through May 30. Eighth and F streets NW; 202-633-1000, Npg.si.edu.

Newseum: "Athlete: The Sports Illustrated Photography of Walter Looss," through Dec. 31, 2011; "Covering Katrina," a look at the hurricane through the eyes of journalists covering it, through Sept. 5; "Elvis! His Groundbreaking, Hip-Shaking, Newsmaking Story," an exhibit about Elvis Presley as he was portrayed in the media, through Feb. 14; "G-Men and Journalists: Top News Stories of the FBI's First Century," coverage of the FBI's most famous investigations, through Dec. 31, 2011; "Inside Tim Russert's Office: If It's Sunday, It's 'Meet the Press,'" the former show's host's office is partially reassembled, through Dec. 31, 2011; 555 Pennsylvania Ave. NW; 888-639-7386, Newseum.org.

LAST CHANCE Phillips Collection: "Side by Side: Oberlin's Masterworks

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15 SAT ★ Lucky Dub
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16 SUN ★ University of Rochester Brass Choir
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MON 17 ★ PATTI LABELLE

18 TUE ★ Dragana Jugovi del Monaco
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21 FRI ★ Francis Farewell Starlite
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THE PRESIDENCY OF JOHN F. KENNEDY: A 50TH ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION

January 20, 2011 marks the 50th anniversary of the inauguration of President John Fitzgerald Kennedy. As a fitting commemoration for the president who believed that the arts can help shape the national character and bring understanding between nations, the Kennedy Center hosts a three week-long series of performances and events featuring music, theater, dance, and poetry January 18-February 6, 2011. Visit kennedy-center.org/jfk50.

19 & 20 WED & THU ★ Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis School at American Ballet Theatre
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22 SAT ★ "Concerts for Young People by Young People": Sierra Hull
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23 & 24 SUN & MON ★ U.S. Navy Band
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at the Phillips," works from the Allen Memorial Art Museum at Oberlin and the Phillips' permanent collection, through Sun. "Coburn and the Photographic Portfolio," selections of Coburn's book illustrations will be displayed, through Sun; "Installations: Jae Ko," the artist presents his three-part installation called "Force of Nature," made from packing paper, through Feb. 20. "Howard Hodgkin's As Time Goes By" and "Anniversary Reading Room," the first two exhibits of the Phillips Collection's new year-long exhibit and installation series "90 Years of New" feature two 20-foot long hand-painted etchings by Hodgkin and a display of archival materials related to the museum's creation, through May 8. 1600 21st St. NW; 202-387-2151, Phillipscollection.org.

Renwick Gallery: "A Revolution in Wood: The Bresler Collection," a collection of 66 well-known works of turned and carved wood, through Jan. 30; "The Art of Gaman," a showcase of arts and crafts created in World War II Japanese internment camps, through Jan. 30. 17th Street and Pennsylvania Avenue NW; 202-633-1000, Americanart.si.edu.

LAST CHANCE **S. Dillon Ripley Center:** "Southern Identity: Contemporary Argentine Art," a bilingual exhibition of artistic trends, through Jan. 23. 1100 Jefferson Drive SW; 202-633-1000, Si.edu/ripley.

LAST CHANCE **Smithsonian American Art Museum:** "The Pond," between 1981 and 1985, John Gossage traveled the Washington suburbs with his camera to focus on a pocket of wild, untouched nature and published the book "The Pond." The exhibit is the first time all 53 gelatin silver prints will be on display, through Mon. "Alexis Rockman: A Fable for Tomorrow," the contemporary artist uses vivid imagery to display his concern about the world's ecosystems, through May 8. Eighth and F streets NW; 202-633-1000, Americanart.si.edu.

Textile Museum: "Colors of the Oasis: Central Asian Ikats," a look at the museum's collection of ikats, clothing from central Asia, through March 13. 2320 S St. NW; 202-667-0441, Textilemuseum.org.

Woodrow Wilson House: "The Art of First Lady Ellen Axson Wilson: American Impressionist," a selection of 18 paintings by the former first lady, through April 10. 2340 S St. NW; 202-387-4062, Woodrowwilsonhouse.org.

Zenith Gallery: "Universe," paintings by Anne Marchand and sculptures by Craig Schaffer, through Jan. 28; "Food Glorious Food VI: Sustainable & Scrumptious," through Feb. 6. 1111 Pennsylvania Ave. NW; 202-783-2963.

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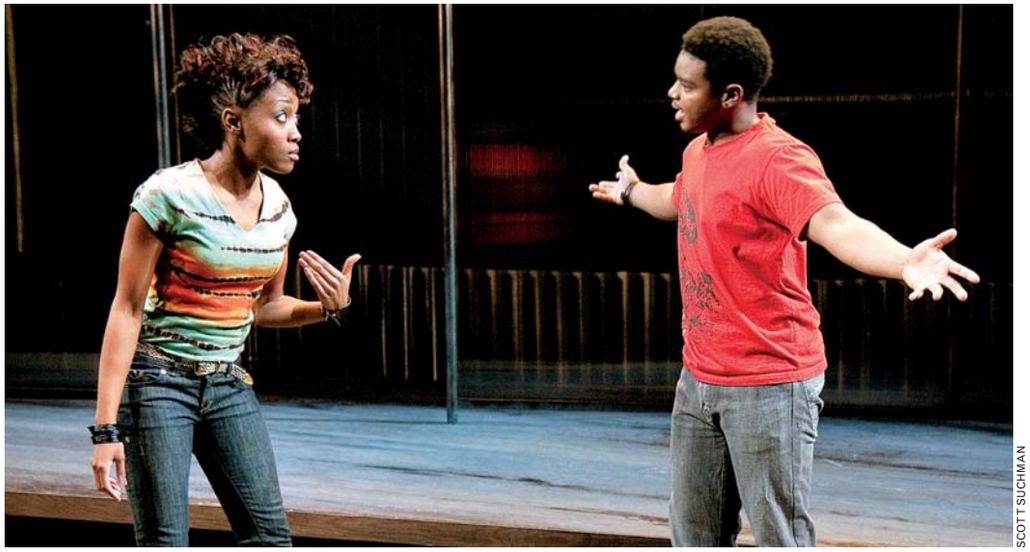

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KEEPING SECRETS, KEEPING SWEET: Shannon A.L. Dorsey and J. Mal McCree in "Marcus; or the Secret of Sweet," a story of a teenage boy's journey to discover and become comfortable with his sexuality in the housing projects of New Orleans immediately before Hurricane Katrina strikes. It's playing at Studio Theatre through Feb. 13.

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Aquarium: The Lyngo Theatre Company uses music, puppets, props and audience participation to create an underwater world, through Feb. 6, $10, $5 for children younger than 12 months. Imagination Stage, 4908 Auburn Ave., Bethesda; 301-280-1660, Imaginationstage.org.

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THIS WEEKEND ONLY **Bert Kreischer:** The comedian performs stand-up, through Sun., $17-$20. Improv, 1140 Connecticut Ave. NW; 202-296-7008, Dcimprov.com.

Beyond the Horizon: American Century Theater presents Eugene O'Neill's Pulitzer Prize-winning drama about two brothers in love with the same woman, opens Fri. through Feb. 12, $29-$32, $26-$29 seniors and students. Gunston Arts Center Theater II, 2700 S. Lang St., Arlington; 703-998-4555.

Let Me Down Easy: Anna Deavere Smith's one-woman show is based on more than 300 interviews with people about mortality, through Feb. 13, $55-$85. Arena Stage, 1101 Sixth St. SW; 202-488-3300, Arenastage.org.

Marcus; or the Secret of Sweet: Tarell Alvin McCraney's "The Brother/Sister Plays" ("The Brothers Size" and "In the Red and Brown Water") concludes with a young man's search for love in Louisiana, through Feb. 13, $35-$65, seniors and students $5 discount. Studio Theatre, 1501 14th St. NW; 202-332-3300, Studiotheatre.org.

Maria la O and Pagliacci: InSeries presents two one-act operas, through Jan. 22, $39, $35 seniors, $20 students. Source, 1835 14th St. NW; 202-204-7800, Sourcedc.org.

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LAST CHANCE **South Pacific:** Lincoln Center Theater presents Rodgers & Hammerstein's musical about love and war during World War II, through Sun. 16, $39-$150. Kennedy Center, Opera House, 2700 F St. NW; 202-467-4600, 800-444-1324, Kennedy-center.org.

Sunset Boulevard: Andrew Lloyd Webber's musical focuses on the old glamour of Hollywood, through Feb. 13, $59-$85. Signature Theatre, 4200 Campbell Ave., Arlington; 703-820-9771, 703-573-7328, Signature-theatre.org.

The Arabian Nights: A young woman in ancient Baghdad entertains a king with imaginative stories to delay her execution, opens Fri., through Feb. 20, $40-$85. Limited discounts available for patrons under 30, SW residents and Metro riders. Arena Stage, 1101 Sixth St. SW; 202-488-3300, Arenastage.org.

The Drowsy Chaperone: The McLean Community Players present a show-within-a-show that pays homage to musicals, opens Fri. through Jan. 29, $19, $17 students and seniors, $15 McLean district residents. McLean Community Center, Alden Theatre, 1234 Ingleside Ave., McLean; 703-790-0123, Aldentheatre.org.

Winter Carnival of New Works: The Madcap Players present nine new 10-minute plays, through Jan. 30, $20 at the H Street Playhouse box office, $21 online. H Street Playhouse, 1365 H St. NE; 202-396-2125, Hstreetplayhouse.com.

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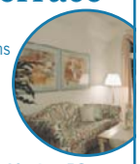

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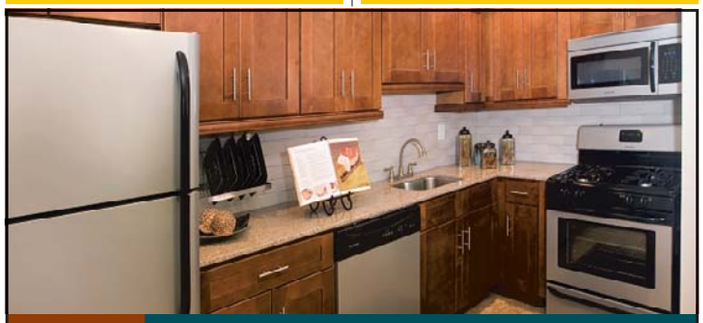

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New York's Finest

"Selling New York" is back on HGTV, Thursdays at 9 p.m. Even if you don't plan to buy a $5.45 million apartment, this show's agents will teach you how to succeed in high-end real estate. Some lessons imparted:

Drop names. An agent says you might see "the likes of John Legend" in a new building. "The likes of" is my new favorite name-dropping phrase.

By Marc Silver

Turn a minus into a plus. An apartment looks out on a water tower. The agent says, "You know, that's a New York view."

Embrace pollution. A client isn't sure about leaving Connecticut for a city flat. The agent says, "Fresh air to me is highly overrated."

Retain a "spiritual intuit." Fact: Incense burning can "cleanse" bad vibes from an apartment that isn't selling.

Perfect, schmerfect. Words to live by, from an agent who turns a used apartment into a shiny model unit in mere days: "There are different levels of perfectness."

My only point to ponder: For even the lowest level of perfectness, how many bottles of Windex are needed to live in a 3,800-square-foot penthouse that is all floor-to-ceiling windows?

@ Comments? Give Marc your feedback: **expressnightout.com/muse**

COURTESY SYFY

BEING HUMAN

(PREMIERES JAN. 17 AT 9 P.M. ON SYFY)

Premise: A vampire, werewolf and ghost become roommates. The vampire (Sam Witwer, above right) and the werewolf (Sam Huntington, above left) work at a hospital; the ghost (Meaghan Rath) is stuck at home.

Borrowed: The core characters and plot.

Lost in adaptation: The acting is less convincing in Syfy's show. We think ghost Sally should be grieving, but she barely musters up any emotion when she sees her fiance again for the first time in six months. Not even a tear, really, Sally?

Star Power: Two actors have played supporting parts in Superman spin-offs: Huntington was in "Superman Returns"; Witwer was in "Smallville."

Déjà vu? Under-a-rock dwellers might find it novel to see a vampire try to fit in with mortals. On the bright side, score one for werewolves!

Find the original on: Netflix DVD; iTunes store.

The British ARE COMING

Since the dawn of American television, lazy network execs have been stealing the Brits' brilliant ideas. From across the pond, tastemakers have brought us hits like "Who Wants to Be a Millionaire," "What Not to Wear" and "The Office." (There have, of course, been some rubbish adaptations, including the failed "Coupling," but copycats don't always prosper, right?) This winter brings us three more imports to consider adding to our rather unoriginal viewing lineup. KATIE ABERBACH (EXPRESS)

COURTESY MTV

SKINS

(PREMIERES JAN. 17 AT 10 P.M. ON MTV)

Premise: A group of sexually promiscuous, drug-happy, alcohol-imbibing teens creates mischief in this gritty soap set to a soundtrack of indie tunes.

Borrowed: The exact script. Nearly every scene of MTV's premiere is the same as the source material's, including the creative use of a trampoline and a flying car.

Lost in adaptation: While the kids in the U.K.'s "Skins" are university-age, they're high schoolers in the States. Also, gay dancer Maxxie is replaced by lesbian cheerleader Tea on MTV.

Star Power: None, which isn't surprising since the ensemble cast includes actual teens.

Déjà vu? Our memory of the late-'90s MTV soap "Undressed" is hazy, but "Skins" definitely feels like a throwback to that bare-it-all drama.

Find the original on: Netflix streaming; iTunes.

COURTESY SHOWTIME

SHAMELESS

(10 P.M. SUNDAYS ON SHOWTIME; STARTED JAN. 9)

Premise: Alcoholic dad Frank Gallagher (William H. Macy, above) neglects his brood of six in this Chicago-set drama. The eldest daughter acts as the matriarch, leading her young siblings through everything from paying bills to holding down steady (and shady) jobs.

Borrowed: The entire plot, including many graphic depictions of sex and violence.

Lost in adaptation: Showtime's second episode veers from the Brits' story line when Frank takes an unexpected trip to Canada instead of France. Canada jibes ensue.

Star Power: The shaggy Macy is convincing as a drunkard, but Emmy Rossum outshines him as his plucky daughter Fiona. Joan Cusack plays an agoraphobic housewife.

Déjà vu? It's infused with hints of "Roseanne" and "All in the Family" (another notable import).

Find the original on: Netflix DVD.

COURTESY SHOWTIME

Matt LeBlanc, Bane of Brits

Seek perspective on the whole crazy U.K.-to-U.S. adaptation process by watching "Episodes," (9:30 p.m. Sundays on Showtime). In the comedy, a British couple move to L.A. and adapt their hit show for Americans. But their script is altered beyond the point of recognition, and Matt LeBlanc wins the role of an elderly, rotund British gentleman. LeBlanc plays himself, but, supposedly, he's not as much of a jerk as his character in "Episodes" (he is, however, really rocking the gray in real life; we approve!). "When people see the show, it'll be fairly obvious that it's not really me," LeBlanc told the Boston Herald. "In the show, I have my own jet, but I don't in real life." K.A.

TV tonight lookout

More 'Scared' Tactics

At-risk youth receive a taste of prison life in A&E's reality show

Series Premiere

A&E 10:00

Just when you think "Cops" may be the granddaddy of documentary-style reality television comes "Beyond Scared Straight," a new series based on an Academy Award-winning film with more sequels than "Rocky."

Filmmaker Arnold Shapiro serves as executive producer on the "Beyond" series, and he was the creator of the original in 1978. Like "Scared Straight" in all of its incarnations, the film introduces a group of at-risk tough kids from all backgrounds to prison life for a day, all in the hopes that some harrowing time spent behind bars will wise them up. The first "Straight" was narrated by Peter Falk and appeared on network television with the prisoners' obscene language broadcast unfiltered. Two years later came "Scared Straight! Another Story" and then "Scared Straight 10 Years Later" in 1987 and "Scared Straight 20 Years Later," narrated by Danny Glover.

"Beyond Scared Straight" will visit a different set of kids and a new prison facility in every episode. While this series has much in common with the original film, it also has to contend with youth whose many neighbors and family members have been incarcerated and whose communities can be as dangerous as prison. The filmmakers also have to demystify a popular culture that has celebrated the gangster life and depicted prison as a rite of passage to manhood. **KEVIN MCDONOUGH (UNITED FEATURE SYNDICATE)**

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Squatting in front of a wall is one of the prison duties depicted in "Beyond Scared."

Best Bets

CBS 8:30

$#*! My Dad Says Vince and Bonnie discover that their first wedding wasn't legally binding, so they decide to have another. Ed (William Shatner, right) is distressed to find out that Bonnie's father, Terry, is planning to attend.

CBS 9:00

CSI: Crime Scene Investigation Langston and Willows investigate when a woman is fatally attacked by a shark in the pool at a Las Vegas casino, but the question is whether the real killer may be human. Method Man and Holly Madison make cameo appearances.

FOX 9:00

Bones Booth, Brennan and the team struggle to piece together the identity of a couple whose remains are found in a cave. As the investigation is under way, Booth's new girlfriend makes a surprise visit.

TLC 9:00

Police Women of Cincinnati The latest edition of the cable channel's popular "Police Women" series follows officers in Ohio's third-largest city. Featured are Sgt. Tia Pearson, an Iraq war vet; and Officer Colleen Deegan, left, one of the few women in the department's elite Central Vice Control Section. **(TRIBUNE MEDIA)**

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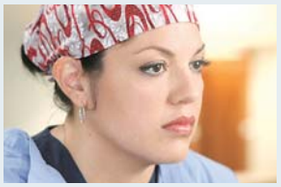

Decision Time

In a new episode of "Grey's Anatomy" (9 p.m. on ABC), Mark offers Arizona some advice on how to reconcile with Callie (Sara Ramirez, above), who has some big news. Teddy must make an important decision for Henry (guest star Scott Foley) during his surgery. As the new interns arrive, word comes down that there's an opening for a new chief resident. Ellen Pompeo and Sandra Oh also star in "Start Me Up." **(TM)**

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Yesterday's Results

WOULD THE CREATION OF AN INDEPENDENT SOUTHERN SUDAN HELP THE COUNTRY?

"Perhaps, but you know what would really help Sudan? If the people there would stop killing one another for religious/racial/tribal reasons."

AN ANONYMOUS COMMENTER

"So, a sparsely populated, immense geographic space, with oil resources and a population keen on secession, eh? Perhaps the South Sudanese would be interested in a former half-term governor from Alaska. I hear she's looking for work."

COMMENTER DIOGENES

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"The James Bond franchise was on the precipice of death, ironically close to 2012. And if the world can't have the icon of manliness that is James Bond, I'm comfortable with being hit by a comet. Because nobody [else] would be able to prevent that comet from hitting us."

—**MANOLITH.COM** REACTS TO NEWS THAT MGM HAS ANNOUNCED A DATE FOR THE RELEASE OF THE NEXT BOND MOVIE, SET FOR NOV. 9, 2012.

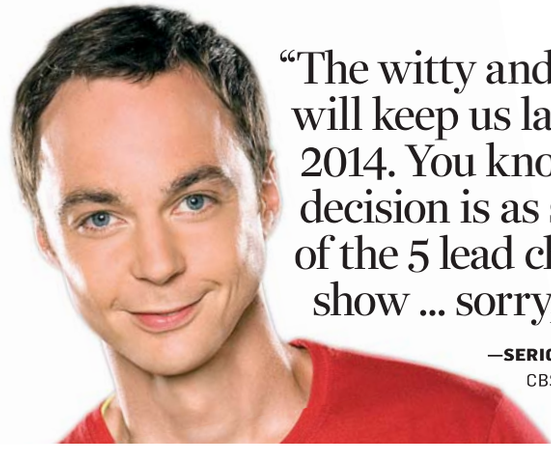
"'Real Housewives of D.C.' failed because no self-respecting political wife would commit reputational suicide by going on that show. We should be PROUD of this. D.C.'s reality TV is the ... presidency. It's the Supreme Court, the Pentagon and Congress. So why do we [care] about a stupid reality TV franchise?"

—**ISPYTHINGSDC.COM** CAN'T UNDERSTAND WHY THE BLOGOSPHERE IS FULL OF PEOPLE UPSET ABOUT THE LACK OF SUCCESS OF THE BRAVO PROGRAM.

Blog Log

"To be honest, I didn't even know Tom Hanks had a son besides Colin, but somehow learning that he exists in the same breath as learning that he wants to be a rapper comes as NO SURPRISE."

—**VIDEOGUM.COM** THINKS CHET HANKS' (ARTIST NAME: CHET HAZE) SONG "WHITE AND PURPLE" IS AWFUL.



"The witty and hysterical show will keep us laughing until 2014. You know what[?] That decision is as smart as 4 out of the 5 lead characters on the show ... sorry, Penny!"

—**SERIOUSLYOMG.COM** WAS GLAD TO SEE CBS RENEW "THE BIG BANG THEORY" FOR THREE MORE SEASONS.

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AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) You can do much to avoid conflict, but others may not be so willing to avoid confrontation. A fight may be necessary.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) You may want to track down a copycat who has been stealing some of your best material. Your reputation may be at stake.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Quality and quantity are both essential, but it's also important that they remain in balance at all times. Don't be a glutton.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Others are excited to work with you on a project that's unlike anything they have worked on before, very likely. Enthusiasm is rampant.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Any warning that comes your way must be closely studied; certain aspects of it are valid, but some may actually be misleading.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) You may be asking yourself whether that certain someone is actually flirting with you or it's only in your imagination. Certain tests reveal clues.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) What you want and what you can have may not be closely related, and it's time once again to revisit your wish list realistically.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) This is a good day to put a difficult time behind you; certain ghosts may remain in your subconscious, but overall recovery can be swift.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) Quality control may be a big part of your day, as you try to corral the talents of a great many others who are not used to working together.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) Judicious editing will be required before you make any official notice public. Make sure that you're saying what you want to say.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) You may have to look twice at something you turned down the first time; your second look reveals some more key information.

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Yesterday's Solution

B3	I1	R1	D2	D2	O1	G2	RACK 1 =	62
I1	N1	D2	U1	C3	E1		RACK 2 =	9
R1	O1	B3	O1	T1	I1	C3	RACK 3 =	63
U1	N1	I1	F4	I1	E1	D2	RACK 4 =	72
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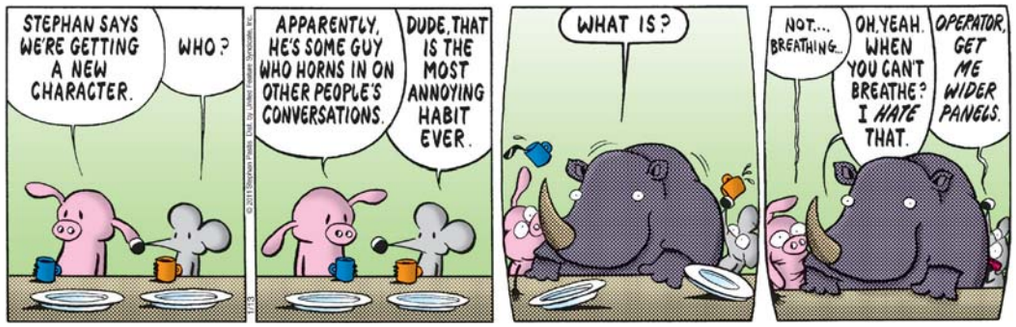

Forecast

31 | 19

Today: Mostly sunny, windy and cold today. Mainly clear tonight.

34 | 24

Tomorrow: Partly sunny and cold tomorrow. Partly cloudy tomorrow night.

Looking Ahead

SAT	SUN	MON
39 | 30	43 | 26	40 | 31

Sun and Moon
Sunrise today: 7:26 a.m.
Sunset today: 5:08 p.m.
Moonrise today: 11:49 a.m.
Moonset today: 1:23 a.m.

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Record low: 3

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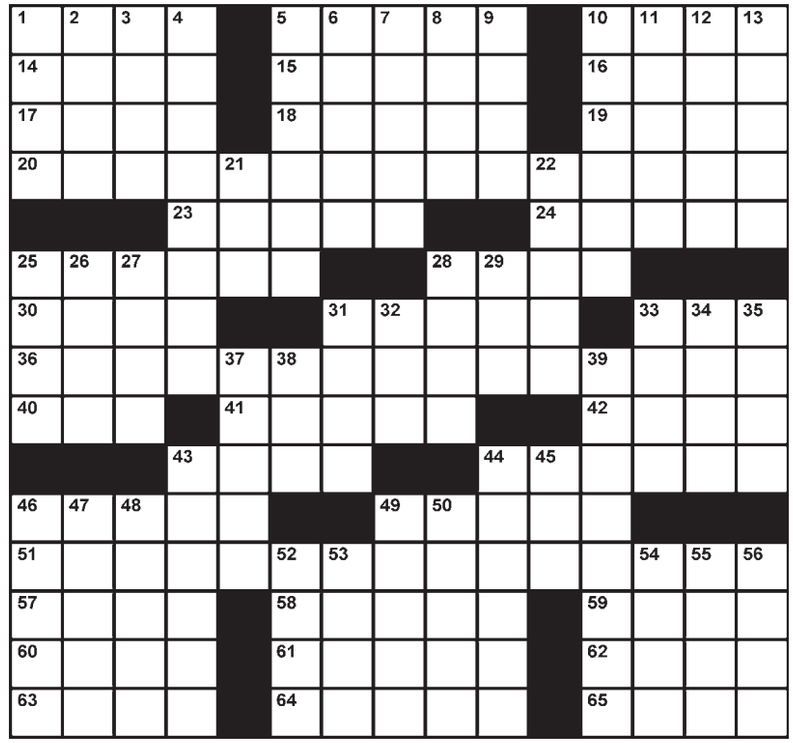

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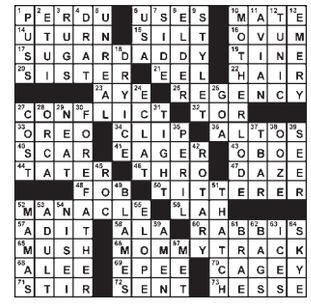
ACROSS

1 Oil group
5 Where to find the world in two dimensions
10 Bachelorette, upon saying "I do"
14 Place for a hero
15 Sticker number
16 Southwest stewpot
17 Interpersonal exam
18 Turkish big shot
19 Practically touching
20 Have a fever
23 Tides with minimum range
24 Word with "hard" or "snub"
25 Forceful removal
28 Tricky past participle
30 Thickening agent in foods
31 Envelope opener
33 Ballet division
36 React angrily
40 Short relative
41 Double-reed winds
42 God attended by two ravens
43 Dance contest blunder
44 Some operatic voices
46 "Who knows?" gesture
49 Many a contract negotiator
51 Go nuts with frustration
57 Touched down
58 Road runners
59 Stargazer's bear
60 Place for a pot
61 Grain for grinding
62 Unlikely to raise a ruckus
63 Diving bell attachment
64 Puts in piles
65 A sight for ___ eyes

DOWN

1 It could be disagreeable
2 Where Cuzco is
3 Vigorous enthusiasm
4 Herb sometimes called Chinese parsley
5 Pop out of nowhere
6 Chaplin persona
7 Thpeakth like thith
8 Joint problem
9 Burn on the outside
10 Chinese soup dumpling
11 Intestinal obstruction
12 Bell-bottoms feature
13 Like some seals
21 Sports supporter
22 Inner self, to Jung
25 Clumsy lummoxes
26 Tangelo trademark
27 "Survey ___ ..." ("Family Feud" phrase)
28 Soave sediment
29 Delighted expression
31 Put the kibosh on
32 Definite article
33 Increases (with "to")
34 Award for television commercials
35 X's, sometimes
37 Do without
38 DVD warning issuer
39 Quack medicines
43 Terrapin, e.g.
44 Wild animals
45 Darth Vader's boyhood nickname
46 Secret store
47 Prefix meaning "sun"
48 Racetrack fences
49 Exhibiting activity
50 Movie that featured "Unchained Melody"
52 Complains continuously
53 Overseas currency
54 Ice cream mix-in
55 Bad friend
56 Casino receipts

Yesterday's Solution



Today in History

1941 A new law goest into effect granting Puerto Ricans U.S. birthright citizenship.

1982 An Air Florida 737 crashes into Washington, D.C.'s 14th Street Bridge after takeoff during a snowstorm and falls into the Potomac River, killing 78.

1990 L. Douglas Wilder of Virginia becomes the nation's first elected black governor.

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LIES

'I Am Katie Holmes, and I Endorse This Pantsuit'

Katie Holmes will star in Ann Taylor's spring ad campaign, People.com reported. "I've been a fan of Ann Taylor since I was a young girl," the actress said in a statement. "I am thrilled to be part of a brand I believe in. Company president Christine Beauchamp added, "Katie personifies the Ann Taylor brand — smart, talented, incredibly chic, and living a full life with beauty and grace." **(EXPRESS)**

BABY BOOM

Gosh, Was November a Really Cold Month in Cali?

Kate Hudson is 14 weeks pregnant, according to Usmagazine.com. Her boyfriend of nine months, Matthew Bellamy, of Muse, is the dad. "It was not planned, but they are excited and embracing it," an unnamed source told Us. "She is happy for Ryder" — her 7-year-old son with ex-husband Chris Robinson — "to finally have a brother or sister." **(EXPRESS)**

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Isn't the Hollywood-starlets-with-awkward-musician-guys thing over YET?

Dirtbag Digest

Sullen Teenager Now Sullen Adult

Edward Furlong has been arrested in Los Angeles for violating a court order to stay 100 yards away from his estranged wife. A city attorney's office spokesman says the actor was in court Tuesday for a hearing on the order, obtained by Rachael Kneeland, when the judge ordered his arrest. Furlong was released three hours later. (AP)

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Nicole "Snooki" Polizzi says that the moniker that helped make her famous has gotten a little old. "I miss my real name. I miss people calling me Nicole," she said. The 23-year-old's full name and nickname appear on the cover of her novel, "A Shore Thing." The Jan. 6 episode of "Jersey Shore" was MTV's most-watched show ever. Polizzi says she's open to a spin-off starring herself. "There hasn't been any talk. ... Of course, if the opportunity is given to me, I'm gonna run with it," she said. **(AP)**

UPGRADES

Well, No One Likes Being Replaced by a Newer Model

Hugh Hefner ex Holly Madison tells Life & Style magazine she's not OK with his engagement and that the 84-year-old Playboy magazine founder made "a hasty decision" by proposing to 24-year-old Playmate Crystal Harris. Madison says she met with the couple and told Harris that she would "kick her butt" if the younger Playmate does Hef wrong. **(AP)**

"I've tried a lot of things, but apart from working out and a good diet, most ... don't help. I even tried Botox."

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Foggy Bottom-GWU station will also be closed.

In addition, expect some delays as trains share one track on portions of the Red, Blue and Orange Lines to perform work related to NTSB recommendations, cell phone coverage and other safety and reliability improvements. For more information about this important work, please visit MetroOpensDoors.com or call 202-637-7000.

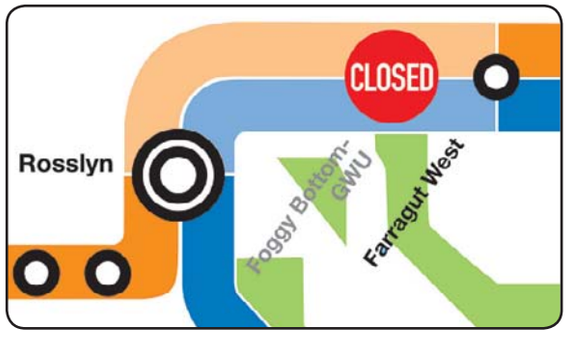
Station and track closing

From 10 p.m. Friday, January 14 until 5 a.m. Tuesday, January 18, Metro crews will replace four track switches at Foggy Bottom-GWU station to comply with National Transportation Safety Board recommendations. Crews will also begin replacing escalators and elevators and improving cell phone coverage in the area.

- Foggy Bottom-GWU station — as well as the Orange and Blue lines between Rosslyn and Farragut West stations — will be closed.
- Both entrances to Farragut West station will be open all weekend.
- There will be free shuttle bus service between Rosslyn and Farragut West stations with a stop at Foggy Bottom-GWU station approximately every 10 minutes.
- At Rosslyn station, the bus stop will be on Moore Street near the station entrance.
- At Foggy Bottom-GWU station, the bus stop will be on 23rd Street, south of G Street. Northbound buses to Farragut West station. Southbound buses to Rosslyn station.
- At Farragut West station, there will be two bus stops on Eye Street, one between 16th and 17th streets and one at 18th Street. (The station's elevator is located at the 18th Street entrance.)

Signs will direct you to the shuttle bus stops.

If you plan to use Metrorail through the work area, please add 40 minutes to your trip time.



Take the Yellow Line to avoid the work zone.

If you're coming into the city from Virginia to a destination on the Blue Line, consider taking the Yellow Line and transferring to the Blue Line at L'Enfant Plaza station. Metro will increase service on the Yellow Line from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday, and from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Monday.

Single-tracking

Over this weekend, Metro will also perform work on several sections of track throughout the Metrorail system. This work will require trains to share one track in the following areas and could increase your trip time by up to 20 minutes.

- **On the Orange Line** between East Falls Church and West Falls Church stations. Trains will share one track to allow for major construction activities for the Dulles Corridor Metrorail Project.
- **On the Red Line** between Van Ness-UDC and Friendship Heights stations. Trains will share one track to allow for the repair of tunnel leaks and installation of new bumpy tiles on the Tenleytown station platform.
- **On the Red Line** between New York Ave-Florida Ave-Gallaudet U and Rhode Island Ave-Brentwood stations. Trains will share one track to allow for ongoing rehabilitation of the Red Line.
- **On the Blue Line** between Van Dorn and Braddock Rd stations. Trains will share one track to allow for maintenance work related to the Wilson Bridge Project.

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Arlington	703-243-8974	3632 Lee Hgwy, across from Safeway
Arlington (Pen. Row)	703-418-9800	1201 South Joyce St, next to Champps
Arlington	703-807-0779	3807 Wilson Blvd, across from Staples
Arundel Mills	410-799-3681	7659 Arundel Mills Blvd, next to HH Gregg
Ashburn	571-223-2651	20020 Ashbrook Comm Plaza, Harris Teeter
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Bethesda	301-656-1570	6930 Wisconsin Ave, free parking!
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Capital Centre	301-499-2871	801 Capital Centre Blvd, next to Magic Theatre
Centreville	703-830-3322	14100 Lee Hgwy, next to Trader Joe's
Chantilly	703-817-1743	13806 Metro Tech Dr, in front of Lowe's
Charlottesville	434-973-3222	304 Connor Drive, next to Target
Charlottesville	434-975-1171	1646 Seminole Trail, across from Fashion Sq Mall
Charlottesville	434-964-1300	1500 Seminole Trail, next to Starbucks
Charles Town	304-725-1791	116 Flowing Springs Rd, across from Hollywood Casino
Clinton	301-856-8573	8847 Woodyard Rd, between Giant & Sears
Columbia	410-309-9655	9400 Snowden River Pkwy, Columbia Marketplace
Columbia	410-964-0749	6110 Dobbin Road, next to new Toys-R-Us
Crofton	410-451-9544	2612 Brandermill Blvd, Village of Waugh Chapel
Culpeper	540-727-9693	15131 Montanus Drive, behind Chili's next to Lowe's
Dumfries	703-445-9877	3966 Fettler Park Dr, next to Ihop
Dunkirk	410-257-0316	10730 Town Center Blvd, next to Wal-Mart
Easton	410-822-7742	8058 Ocean Gateway, next to Wawa
Edgewater	410-956-3062	3059 Solomons Island Rd, next to 5 Guys & Starbucks
Fairfax	703-383-0152	11002 Lee Hgwy, next to new Walgreens
Fairfax Turnpike	703-426-2600	9502 Main St, Turnpike Shopping Center
Frederick Outlet	301-682-8882	7315 Grove Road, facing I-270
Frederick	301-846-9741	1046 W. Patrick Street, next to Starbucks, Kinkos
Fredericksburg	540-785-1673	1240 Carl D. Silver Parkway, in front of Target
Fredericksburg	540-710-7525	10119 Jefferson Davis Hgwy, next to Red Robin
Fredericksburg	540-548-0445	5723 Plank Road, between Home Depot & Giant
Front Royal	540-636-7800	50 Riverton Commons, next to Wal-Mart
Gainesville	703-753-0789	5131 Wellington Rd, next to Buffalo Wild Wings
Gaithersburg	301-869-9727	451 N. Frederick Ave, across from Mont. Square
Germantown	301-515-3000	13052 Middlebrook Rd, next to Giant
Greenbelt	301-220-0374	5506 Cherrywood Lane, next to Atlanta Bread
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Hagerstown	301-582-3766	17301 Valley Mall Road, next to Toys-R-Us
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Leesburg	703-443-2505	536 Fort Evans Road, in the Old Circuit City
Lexington Park	301-866-1956	23105 Three Notch Rd, next to Starbucks
Manassas I-66 Outlet	703-331-0637	10372 Balls Ford Rd, facing I-66
Manassas	703-367-9177	9654 Liberia Ave, next to Ledo's & Starbucks
Manassas	703-257-5768	8376 Sudley Road, in front of Manassas Mall
Martinsburg	304-262-0113	784 Foxcroft Avenue, behind Outback
Falling Waters/WV	304-274-1127	5724 Hammond's Mill Rd, next to new Wal-Mart
Olney	301-570-2300	18050 Georgia Avenue, next to McDonald's
Potomac Mills	703-497-9600	2800 Prince William Pkwy, next to Best Buy
Prince Frederick	410-414-7440	721 Prince Frederick Blvd, next to Starbucks
Ranson	304-724-7800	38 Joshua M Freeman Blvd, across from Home Depot
Rehoboth Beach	302-645-9625	18756 Coastal Hgwy, next to Pier 1 Imports & Starbucks
Rockville	301-738-3764	9701 Traville Gateway Drive, next to Giant
Rockville Outlet	301-230-2337	12127 Rockville Pk, next to Office Depot, Pike Ctr
Rockville Extra	301-881-1434	12212 Rockville Pk, across from Montrose X-ings
Seven Corners	703-237-2277	6381 Seven Corners Ctr, in front of Shopper's
Silver Spring	301-445-5144	10165 New Hampshire Ave, 1 block outside beltway
Silver Spring	301-587-7700	8204 Georgia Ave, south of 410 East West Hgwy
Springfield	703-569-7891	6119 Backlick Rd, next to Mike's Grill
Springfield	703-866-7066	8414 Old Keene Mill Rd, next to Whole Foods
Stafford	540-657-1554	370 Garrisonville Rd, Doc Comm, next to Home Depot
Staunton	540-886-1122	1209 Richmond Ave, next to Starbucks
Sterling	703-421-3664	45591 Dulles Eastern Plaza, across from Haverty's
Stone Ridge	703-542-8567	42015 Village Center Plaza, next to Harris-Teeter
Tenleytown, DC	202-537-9353	4437 Wisconsin Ave, across from Library
Tyson's Corner	703-790-0241	1986 Chain Bridge Rd, next to Dominic's
Vienna	703-938-3555	127 Maple Ave, between Starbucks & Party Store
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Wheaton	301-929-0365	2704 University Blvd W, at Viers Mill Rd
Winchester	540-662-6621	1869 S Pleasant Valley Rd, across from Best Buy